

# Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1358

## LOCAL NEWS

Charlie Cottle is rapidly recovering from typhoid fever.

Robert Patrick is in the Morgan county hospital being treated for tuberculosis.

Mrs. Roscoe Brong and Mrs. F. H. Byars made a business trip to Paintsville yesterday.

Norma Jean Adams has recovered from the measles and reentered school Monday.

Miss Lilla Perry went to Morehead yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. H. B. Tolliver.

C. P. Henry and L. L. Williams are attending Masonic grand lodge at Louisville this week.

William A. Taulbee of Hazard spent the week end with Mrs. Taulbee, at the Cole hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stapp have gone to housekeeping in one of Lee Bayes' new cottages east of town.

Henry C. Rose had so many teeth extracted that he has been quite sick, but he is able to be out again.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. KYJ-260-SB, Freeport, Ill. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie are visiting Mr. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKenzie, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry and little son, of Paintsville, are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy.

Mrs. James Gilliam has been discharged from the Morgan county hospital and returned today to her home at Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott have moved into the second floor apartment of the Redwine bungalow on Prestonsburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schreiber of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week end here with Mrs. Schreiber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stacy.

Mrs. J. R. Kendall and Miss Sarah Seitz went Saturday to Prestonsburg to visit "Uncle Jack" Stephenson, who is shut in with a cold.

Mrs. Dennie Williams and sister, Jack Williams, and Virgil Williams, of Ashland, were last day guests of Auty Williams last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClain entertained for dinner Sunday Mrs. Sally Taylor of Lexington and Mrs. J. D. Lykins and daughter Anna Ruth.

Miss Fern Wilson of Richmond and Miss Bernice Nickell of Mt. Sterling were week end visitors of Mrs. William A. Taulbee at the Cole hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Womack and baby, of Wilmore, spent Thursday and Friday here with Mrs. R. A. Baldwin and other relatives.

Miss Sylvia Egelston has an inward goiter which is undermining her health. Under the doctor's orders she went Thursday to the home of her parents at Tabor for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cole and sons Billy and Bobby, of Lancaster, spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Cole. Bobby, who was operated on for appendicitis recently, is well on the way to recovery.

Miss Gillian Henry of Index, nurse of the nursery school, begins today to bring the children to the office of Dr. M. B. Murray for a physical examination and for immunization against contagious diseases, preparatory to entering the nursery school Monday, Nov. 2.

The many friends of Mrs. Rosa McKenzie will rejoice with her that her daughter Marcella has so much improved in health that she will be able to reenter school next week. Mrs. McKenzie has just received a letter from her sons, Gardner Spence and Sherman McKenzie, that all is going well with them. Another son, Johnny, in Oregon, is getting along nicely with his work. All the friends of these young people will be glad to hear from them.

## NOVEMBER COURT JURORS

The following persons have been called for jury service at the November session of circuit court:

**Grand Jurors**  
1 Nelson Roberts, Blairs Mills  
2 J. M. Cole, Ezel  
3 Wilson Skaggs, Crockett  
4 Charley Williams, Caney  
5 Clay McKenzie, West Liberty  
6 G. T. Cox, Cox Precinct  
7 Arnold Wheeler, Crockett  
8 Frank Oakley, Yocum  
9 Estill Lykins, White Oak  
10 Jim Thornsberry, Blairs Mills  
11 Sam Cecil, Hazel Green  
12 Floyd Fugett, Licking River  
13 Chester Stacy, Payton  
14 Till Brown, Wrigley  
15 Dave Williams, Greear  
16 Mitchel Smith, Cox  
17 Boyd Brown, Yocum  
18 J. M. Williams, White Oak  
19 Dan McKenzie, West Liberty  
20 Johnnie Stacy, Cannel City

**Petit Jurors**  
1 Jim Elam (barber), West Liberty  
2 Roy Vest, Bonny  
3 James Perkins, Buskirk  
4 Seborn Lacy, Insko  
5 A. J. Couch, Bonny  
6 J. E. Ferguson, Crockett  
7 Willie King, Payton  
8 Sherman Wright, Mima  
9 Robert Fletcher, Insko  
10 Kirby Williams, Bonny  
11 Matt Carter, Blairs Mills  
12 Bill Davis, West Liberty  
13 Tom Cox, Cox  
14 Mitchel Evans, Ezel  
15 Wade Blair, Wrigley  
16 G. B. Cox, Woodsbend  
17 Vinson Williams, Florress  
18 Marion Stacy, Stacy Fork  
19 M. F. Holbrook, Moon  
20 Tom Pelfrey, Lenox  
21 Elliott Ferguson, Relief  
22 J. E. Stacy, Stacy Fork  
23 Autie Conley, Crockett  
24 Mitchel Peyton, Panama  
25 Jeff Haney, Cannel City  
26 Jim Haney, Cannel City  
27 C. G. Wilson, Sellars  
28 F. M. Wheeler, Elkfork  
29 Evert Havens, Grassy Creek  
30 Richard Rudd, Chapel  
Given under my hand this Aug. 26, 1936. G. W. E. WOLFFORD, Judge.  
A copy attested:  
MARY E. LYKINS, Clerk.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT**  
Whereas, it has pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to call from us, and to a more lasting field of labor, our brother, C. S. Rose, and  
Whereas, Highland lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., has lost a loyal and beloved member and his family a devoted husband and father, now be it  
Resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who doeth all things well.  
Resolved, that we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of our brother, and that they be spread in full upon the records of our lodge and printed in the Licking Valley Courier.  
Resolved, further, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.  
F. S. BRONG,  
W. O. PELFREY,  
H. A. WELLS, Committee.

**CAVALRY POSITIONS OPEN**  
Colonel T. P. Bernard, field artillery, U. S. army, commanding officer of the Cincinnati recruiting district, reports that young men between the ages of 18 and 35, unmarried, without dependents, and physically and mentally fit, now have the opportunity of enlisting for the cavalry and infantry branches in the U. S. army. The strength of the 1st and 13th cavalry stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and the 10th infantry stationed at Fort Thomas, has been increased, and additional men are needed. Qualified men desiring to enlist should apply in person or communicate with the recruiting headquarters at 417 West Fourth st., Cincinnati, O., or the recruiting sub-station in the Federal building, Lexington, Ky.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.  
Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.  
Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."  
ROSCOE BRONG, Pastor

## Vote For Roosevelt

For 131 years, since Thomas Jefferson was elected president of the United States, the Democratic party has been the guardian of American liberty. When the plain working class of people clamored for the liberty of unhampered and popular government the Democratic party has given it to them.

Four years ago the nation faced a crisis. That condition which almost wrecked every department of our civilization was brought about and grew out of the abuse of the governmental function, by conferring certain special privileges to a favored class.

This favored class, which for 12 years had predominated in national affairs, unrestrained, plunged the nation into the worst depression in its annals.

This was to the worse for the laboring class and small business man and investors. The horrors of that depression can be depicted only by hunger, gross want for the necessary things of life, wrecked homes, loss of savings, and even death.

Neither life nor property was secure.

The people cried unto a just God Who saw their miseries and heard their cries.

Again the Democracy of the country spoke with courage and confidence and quieted the storm of fear that raged in every heart.

The Democratic party nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt, the people elected him and thereby turned the tide of a revolution that washed the soil of our fair country.

Roosevelt heard the challenge of

the American people and met it. Standing as a fearless leader, the president took over the ship of state, and in the face of an impending wreckage steered her clear of the rocks into the harbor of safety and security.

In every department of government he has brought order and peace where chaos had so recently reigned. In our domestic affairs, in international relationships, with corporations and industry, with capitalists and working people, he has striven courageously for peace and understanding.

The ship of state has not only found the harbor, but is sailing on peaceful waters into new endeavors, and in reality has given the great mass of people the benefit of a new deal which is only the reembodying of the ancient truths of democracy.

Some people who are apparently blinded to the benefits derived from the popular policies of our present national administration are trying with might and main to replace our gallant pilot with an inexperienced, handpicked, totally incompetent man.

Numbers of people are fighting against their own interest by supporting this man. They are blinded by the great publicity machine of William Randolph Hearst, who individually selected Landon and recommended him to the political bosses who predominate in the Republican party.

A vote for Landon is a vote for William Randolph Hearst, the enemy of all agricultural and industrial workers.

Vote for Roosevelt, the man of the people.

DONALD E. WEBB

## LOCAL NEWS

R. J. Poynter spent the week end in Prestonsburg with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars entertained the W.P.A. office force for supper Wednesday.

Mrs. Curtis W. Mathis of Grays Knob is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Cole.

Mrs. D. H. Harding of Redwine was brought to the Morgan county hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Olive McGuire of Mt. Sterling is visiting this week her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, near town.

Mrs. Joe Wiseman of Salsersville was a dinner guest yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray, and remained over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton have moved from Water street to the house on Prestonsburg street known as the boys' dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davis have sold their home on Glen avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wells, who already have possession. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have bought and moved to the Taylor Risner farm.

N. C. Gullett, proprietor of the I.G.A. store, is confined to the house with an attack of flu. The business is moving on as usual under the management of his efficient clerks, Wyck McKenzie and Bob Stafford.

Misses Ethel Marie Elam, Helen Price, Virginia Nickell, Lurline Reed, Wilma Harper, Ruth McKenzie, and Ella Ruth Childers were week end guests of Miss Georgia Mae Caskey and Miss Pauline Stamper in the Morehead state teachers' college, and attended the festivities of home week.

Mrs. Luther T. Goheen was in town Sunday as the guest of Mrs. R. A. Baldwin. Both were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore. Mrs. Goheen was calling on her West Liberty friends, as she will be transferred Nov. 1 to her home near Paducah, where she will continue in resettlement work and keep house with her husband.

Uncle John David Wells is still in a serious condition. Mrs. Wells is quite sick this week. Their daughter, Mrs. Ed Davis, of Jones Creek, is with them this week, assisting Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wells in caring for their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have two other daughters, Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. E. B. West, who live near and help out.

## EARLY ELECTION RETURNS

The first election contest in Morgan county is over. It happened on the streets of West Liberty on Saturday of last week. It started with words and ended when one of the contestants ran out of arguments and resorted to force.

When a prominent west end Republican could not convince an equally prominent east end Democrat of the error of his logic, and when the Democrat could not make the Republican see things the right way, nothing seemed left but resort to blows. The total result was that the Democrat was knocked down and counted out in the first round.

## HOW

**SOIL IS GROWN FROM SAME CONSTITUENTS AS ROCKS.**  
Soil is the surface layer of earth on which the land plants grow. It is derived from and therefore is made of the same constituents as the rocks, but it has been subject to the action of air and water, which have altered and removed some of the original components so that the proportions of the various substances in the soil are not the same as in the parent rock. The mineral particles constitute the basis or foundation of the soil, but not the whole of it.

In any region where rainfall and temperature conditions are favorable, observes a writer in the Washington Star, vegetation rapidly springs up, obtaining its mineral nutrients and its nitrogen from the soil. The plants build up complex organic matter from the carbon dioxide of the air, using for this purpose the energy of sunlight, and when they die and their dead remains fall back on the soil there is introduced a new group of constituents, organic substances containing nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium, potassium, etc., and also stored-up energy. These two components, the mineral substances derived from the rock and the organic substances derived from previous generations of plants, constitute soil.

## How Quicksand Differs

**From Other Sand Grains**  
Sand grains ordinarily are roughly cubic in shape. When these grains are piled together the sharp edges and corners rest upon surfaces of other grains. This gives the mass a resistance to distortion. The grains in quicksand for some reason, probably glacial action, says a writer in the Washington Star, have become considerably rounded so that this property is lost. When the spaces between these grains are filled with water or very thin, fine clay, the grains will readily slide and shift about. An analogy might be drawn by considering two buckets—one filled with oily steel balls, and the other filled with dry steel cubes. It would be very difficult to force one's finger through the steel cubes, but very easy to force one's finger through the balls.

## How Much Wealth Women Own

A survey made by Women Investors in America, Inc., shows that women own three-quarters of the wealth in America. They are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the life insurance policies and hold 48 per cent of the stock of all railroad corporations. In addition 44 per cent of public utility securities are in the names of women and they hold titles to 40 per cent of all real estate. Sixty-five per cent of all savings accounts are in women's names.

## How a Terrarium Is Made

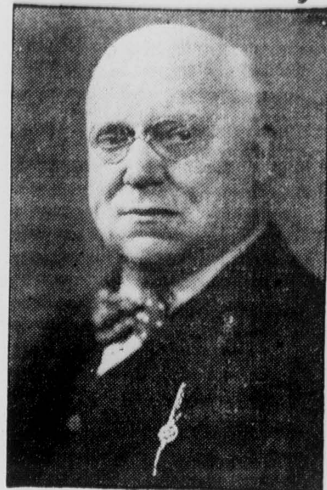
A terrarium is simply an aquarium without water, an enclosure for keeping dry land animals. Its construction depends on the exact type of animal to be confined. For small reptiles or mammals a box with walls of close wire mesh is usually suitable, if a pan of water is placed in one corner and some soft material provided at the other end. This is a very simple type and more elaborate terraria can be made if means are available.

## How to Wash Painted Walls

An effective way of washing a painted wall is to mix a mild soap, a small amount of washing powder or salt soda and a little flour and water paste with water. Then brush this water solution onto the wall with a calcimine brush from the bottom upward. Let it stand two or three minutes, and then sponge it off with clear, warm water. The flour paste holds the soapy water on long enough to dissolve the dirt.

## How Ethiopian Fighters Dress

The typical Ethiopian warrior wears tight-fitting trousers and a voluminous white robe. He is armed with a long sword and sharp spear and carries a shield of elephant or hippopotamus hide. Besides the swords and spears, the army is equipped with muskets and rifles.



A. O. STANLEY

## WILL BOOST ROOSEVELT

Former Governor of Kentucky and Former United States Senator A. O. Stanley, a special friend of Morgan county, will speak at the courthouse here at 7:30 this evening on behalf of the national Democratic ticket. Come and hear him. It will be worth while.

## SPEAKING AT WRIGLEY

Donald E. Webb of Relief will speak at Wrigley in the interest of the Democratic ticket at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 24. Mr. Webb is a well informed speaker and has many things of interest to discuss on why the present national administration should be continued.

## DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COM.

## WILL SPEAK FOR ROOSEVELT

Hon. C. P. Stevens, first assistant district attorney of this federal court district, will address the voters of Morgan county at the courthouse at West Liberty on Monday, Oct. 26, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Hon. Fred M. Vinson will address the voters here on Thursday, Oct. 29, also at the courthouse at 1 o'clock p.m. The campaign committee made no mistake in sending Congressman Vinson here to round out the campaign oratory.

## Infant Daughter Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bolin of Upper Long Branch died at the Bolin home on Wednesday night of last week. The little one was delicate from birth and remained with her fond parents only three months. Services and burial were under the auspices of Rev. Harlen Murphy.

## STRAW VOTES

The Literary Digest and various other anti-administration agencies have been active at great expense in conducting straw polls and in broadcasting their results. These polls purport to show that the Republican candidate for president has a safe lead over President Roosevelt. As the election draws closer, the announced results are not so decided, and show a gain for the president. The last poll before the election will probably show a small margin for the president and these promoters will then be in position to say, "I told you so." Wall street, also hostile to the president, is not so gullible. They are betting real money there that the president will win.

## Family Reunion

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patton on Sunday, Oct. 18. Present were R. S. Patton of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Patton and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jordan, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. John Patton of Matthew; and Mr. and Mrs. Auty Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dennis, of West Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Patton have seven children, nineteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. A bountiful dinner was served and all enjoyed the day.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our neighbors and friends for all the kindness and help extended to us during the illness and death of our darling baby.

MR. AND MRS. R. B. BOLIN

Rev. J. Mitchell Hayes of Woodstock, Virginia, preached at the Christian church Sunday, Oct. 18, at the morning and evening services. His services were much enjoyed by all who heard him.



# Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Senator Borah Maintains Independent Attitude

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH of Idaho, whose attitude in the Presidential campaign is a matter of great interest to all parties, has declared he would confine his attention to state matters; but then, being irked by some criticism from Republicans he went further and said he was "going after the Republican party."

The veteran said he had been accused of not being regular.

"Well, what is a regular?" he asked.

"A regular is a man with no ideas, who waits for someone to tell him what to do. My idea of being regular is in doing what you believe to be right in the interests of the people you represent."



Senator Borah

Pessimism Prevails at Last League Session

PESSIMISM and discontent marked the final session of the League of Nations assembly, the leaders admitting that little had been accomplished. Carlos Saavedra Lamas of Argentina, president of the assembly, even asked if he might not raise the question whether "civilization is on the verge of a final breakup."

The question of reforming the league covenant provoked a bitter controversy on whether nonmember states should be consulted. Russia was understood to be anxious particularly to bar German influence and achieved a minor triumph since no definite action to solicit nonmember co-operation was taken. A committee of twenty-eight was named to study reform proposals.

The assembly approved reports of its economic and disarmament committees. The economic report carried a British proposal to create a commission to study accessibility of raw materials. The United States and other nonmembers would be invited to participate. The report of the disarmament committee approved the reconvening of the world disarmament conference at an early date.

Disorders in Palestine Are Dropped by the Arabs

ARABS of Palestine, who had been on "strike" for 175 days in protest against unrestricted immigration of Jews, were persuaded by the British to call off the strike, which had been accompanied by great disorders and the killing of several hundred persons. The Arab high committee issued an appeal to Arabs throughout the country to return to work quietly, and this command was obeyed generally. Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner, was said to have informed the British government that it was now safe for the royal commission of investigation to begin its work of inquiring into the grievances of the Arabs.

According to a Hebrew newspaper of Jerusalem, the Arabs have arranged for backing by Italian Fascists for their aspirations. Also, the Moslem authority administering Islamic church property is reported to be prepared to sell Catholics a Christian holy place on Mount Zion.

Austria Private Armies Forced to Dissolve

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG, chancellor of Austria, is taking his place among the European dictators. In order to consolidate military power in his own hands, he decreed the dissolution of all private armies, this being aimed especially at the Fascist Heimwehr headed by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. The prince directed his followers to obey the edict, and Major Fey, Starhemberg's rival for control of the Heimwehr, called on the elements recognizing his leadership to preserve order.



Prince von Starhemberg

The chancellor's order also affected his own Catholic storm troops. All the private troops were ordered consolidated with the Austrian state militia. This would increase Austria's official armed forces to about 158,000 men. The dissolution decree met strong opposition within the cabinet, and was voted after three ministers had walked out.

Schuschnigg's task now is to actually disarm the private armies. If he succeeds in doing this, his complete control over Austria may be conceded. It is recalled that the Heimwehr was ordered to disarm in 1931, that the government seized many weapons, and that a year

later some 40,000 Heimwehr men appeared fully armed and uniformed. Von Starhemberg may not be really squelched this time, either. It is a certainty that he has a powerful friend in Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Typhoon in Philippines Kills Many Persons

ONE of the worst typhoons in the history of the Philippines swept across Luzon island, killing scores of persons and destroying villages. At least 310 perished and the authorities feared the death list would be much larger for four hundred were reported missing. Eighty-two bodies were recovered from the city of Cabanatuan alone.

Waterway Money Allotted for Atlantic Coast

MEMBERS of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways association, assembling in Tipton, N. J., for the annual convention, were informed by President Roosevelt that funds totaling \$24,000,000 have been allotted for waterway improvements along the Atlantic coast during 1937. In a letter to President J. Hampton Moore of the association, to be read to the convention, Mr. Roosevelt also said:

"This year has been noteworthy in witnessing the completion of the 1,435 mile inside route of the intra-coastal waterway from Trenton to Miami. Much credit for this accomplishment belongs to your association and it is to be congratulated therefor. Other waterway projects of permanent value to the nation sponsored by your organization have been completed or are progressing in a satisfactory manner."

John L. Lewis States Labor Peace Terms

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the A. F. of L., who had just been calling on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., told the newspapermen that the prospects for peace between the warring factions in the federation were better and that those participating in the controversy were becoming "more temperate." However, that same evening John L. Lewis, the dynamic leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, rather dashed the aforesaid prospects for peace. In Washington he laid down, as the only basis for restoration of peace in the ranks of organized labor, a program consisting of these two propositions:

1. Revocation by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor of the order suspending ten C. I. O. unions on charges of insurrection.

2. Isolation of certain mass production industries which would be organized strictly on Lewis' "one big union" theory.

It had been stated that David Dubinsky, head of one of the suspended unions, had submitted a compromise peace proposal, but Lewis told the correspondents that he knew of no change in feeling between the battling factions; that he had made no move for peace and contemplated none; that the C. I. O. drive to unionize the steel industry was "proceeding satisfactorily" and that the Dubinsky proposal was similar to the one previously offered to and rejected by the A. F. of L. council.

Russia Angry Warns

HELP given the Spanish insurgents by Fascist countries so enraged soviet Russia that she gave notice that, unless it ceased she would free herself from any obligations to the agreement for neutrality. The representatives of the 27 nations on the international committee of non-intervention in the Spanish war were about to meet in London, and Moscow's challenge caused a real sensation. Moiseyevich Kagan, soviet delegate on the committee, specifically named Portugal, Italy and Germany as the offenders and called for an investigation. It is believed that if Russia is not satisfied in this matter she will send airplanes and other war material to the Spanish government.

The committee refused to take any action on the Russian complaint, averring that the charges were not specific enough.

Spanish Fascists pushed their lines so closely around Madrid that they called on the government to surrender the capital immediately and thus save it from a destructive bombardment. An airplane fleet showered the city with circulars threatening the citizens that further resistance was useless. One of the most threatening of General Franco's advances was directed at Aranjuez, whose capture would cut off Madrid's food supply from the Mediterranean.

## What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Salad Mixers de Luxe.

LANSING, MICH. — About once in so often you meet the man—it's always a man—who knows how to make the perfect salad dressing, and on the slightest provocation does so. The trouble with this party is when you get him off salad dressings he's practically a total loss.

Nevertheless, a decent salad dressing—and a decent salad—are boons to humanity. The right commingling of astringent, bitterish green tidings with a smooth bland dressing—there you have something. But often we are confronted by a monstrosity featuring whipped cream, nut kernels, sweet cheese, preserved fruit, evens marshmallows or pickled gingers.

Such an atrocity is never a salad. Put a crust on it and it might pass for pie, but would be very low-grade pie.

Concerning Mr. Earl Browder.

HAVING been discouraged by a perhaps overzealous police force from speaking in Indiana Earl Browder, one of the almost countless candidates for President, now threatens suits for false arrest. As Al Smith says, let's look at the facts. Mr. Browder stands for communism—stands for all communism stands for. Therefore he must look on the Russian government as the one ideal government, it being the very flower and perfection of applied communism.

Now, in Russia any man publicly advocating doing away with the existing national system and substituting some other system thereof would find himself in jail—or even in a worse fix—before he could say Jackowitz Robertsonoffski.

So what I say is that Mr. Browder shouldn't crave to sue anybody. If he believes in the practice of what he preaches, which, of course, he does, he ought to go around kissing everybody on both cheeks.

Cruelty to Animals.

LATELY a dog was tried before a judge for biting a boy. And another judge was appealed to, that he save an elephant condemned to die. So some one proves that, through many centuries, animals were accused of high crimes—dogs, rats, pigs, oxen, roosters, storks, also ants, spiders, snakes, grasshoppers, dolphins, gadflies, eels, and, being convicted, were burned, flayed, hanged, destroyed by slow torture.

But think of the charges on which the so-called brutes might condemn mankind—offenses of which they rarely or never have been guilty—malice; slaughter of weaker things for love of slaughter; deliberate wastefulness of natural resources; wanton destruction of natural beauties; wars without rational cause; unnecessary greed; bearing false witness; neglect of our own young; drunkenness; slothfulness; bigotry; intolerance.

Newspapers Vs. Spellbinders.

IN MY reportorial work nearly every newspaper, big or little, was bitterly partisan. We distorted facts and editorialized in news stories when dealing with the accused opposition. Otherwise we'd have been traitors to a sacred cause. These times the average paper, big or little, prints honest accounts concerning both sides—their relative chances as revealed by polls, their waning or gaining hopes. The political views of a columnist or a special contributor may differ from the publisher's policy—still he gives them space.

By the way, will all those who ever heard of anybody being converted by one of these barber-shop arguments kindly raise their right hands?

Currency Juggling.

BEING frightfully smart to begin with, I know as much regarding currency juggling as the next fellow—which is precisely nothing at all. Up to, say, \$18.75, most of us know what money is—or used to be. But when they talk in terms of billions or trillions or jillions, they've got us going down for the third time with a low gurgling cry.

And the more a financial technician, with both his pants pockets full of figures, tries to explain these governmental manipulations, the more convinced I am that, like the average specialist, he has concentrated on being expertly ignorant upon one involved subject rather than remaining, as most of us do, broadly and comprehensively ignorant upon practically all subjects.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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## U. S. Safe From Old World Ills

Program Laid Down by Forefathers Is Best for Country; Party Loyalty

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON — With the world on edge, and revolution threatening most of the Old World, the wisest course the United States can follow is to make itself secure against the evil influences of the two types of trouble which are now cursing Europe and part of Asia. Our program laid down by the founding fathers is still the best program: Democracy is safer than either Fascism or Communism, and the way Franklin Roosevelt is loosening the tight bands of the social injustices of the present era is the best way to save us from the sort of revolt which laid Russia low, which has Spain by the throat, and which threatens France.

These foreign explosions are as easily explainable as the explosion of a steam engine; too much pressure and a weak boiler. In social matters too much pressure from the section of the public not getting what they should get under any form of government causes revolution—an explosion. Roosevelt's greatest contribution to enduring Democracy is the skill he used in reducing that pressure. He gives the average man a New Deal in place of the pressure he was getting and would again feel under the old order.

That is the complete answer to the discontented Democrats. The baffled old line Democratic editors see in Franklin Roosevelt a man who has deserted the Democratic party. Roosevelt is no deserter; he is a leader. He leads the Democratic party and the nation into new fields where true Democracy will flourish instead of dying. And incidentally Roosevelt will save Democracy and the Republics, and that is about as far as our ideas in the U. S. A. let us go in the field of dissent.

Had Al Smith organized a dissenting Democratic party, calling it the Jeffersonian Democrats, for instance, he would have been within the rules of the game. There would have been considerable grumbling about it—but people would have said he was doing the proper thing according to his lights. He would still be a Democrat. He has the right too, to attack Roosevelt, as Carter Glass and Jim Reed and others have done and will continue to do. That's to be expected, but these contentions stay within the party. They take the position of correcting what they feel are errors—but correcting them inside the family.

Al Smith, without giving one word of argument to support his position, goes over lock, stock and barrel to Landon. I don't imagine his desertion of Roosevelt will carry many votes; folks had already made up their minds. In New York, where Al was the idol of so many thousand Irish Democrats, those who do not know the situation might feel he could lead these thousands to Landon. But one national trait of the Irish is they hate a turn-coat more than anything else. For centuries the Irish in England were the underdog; they suffered greatly under English misrule; they had many leaders in their revolt against England, and while they could swallow poor leadership, mistakes, setbacks and all other kinds of hard luck—they could never countenance a turncoat.

Western Newspaper Union.

Romantic Stile in Ireland

Lat, the little seaport town of Killyleagh, in Ireland, is the world's most famous stile, which has held romance for many decades. The famous stile, which inspired Lady Dufferin to pen the famous words: "The Emigrant's Farewell," is dominated by Killyleagh Castle. The castle was occupied in turn by great Ulster names, such as McCartan, Mandeville and White, and it came into possession of the Hamilton family at the end of the sixteenth century. Originally built by De Courcy, it is said to be the oldest continually occupied castle in Ireland. In the middle of the cemetery stand the ruins of an ancient church, where at its side stands the famous stile, associated with names which have gone the rounds of the entire English speaking world. The city is also the birthplace of Sir Hans Sloane, the founder of the British Museum.

Indians Good Traders

The Indians of Ohio liked to bargain for the articles they took in exchange for skins, but in their unprofessional manner they preferred single instead of wholesale transactions. Customarily when they went in groups to the cross-landes stores with skins, they would sit down and light their pipes. This was a hint for the proprietor to give each of them a piece of tobacco. One at a time they would get up and ask the article they wanted, asking, "How many buck skins for that?"—or fox skins, depending on what they had to offer. When the exchange was agreed upon the redskins would take the article and hand over the skin, completing each transaction before starting on another.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Party Loyalty.

Party loyalty is strong in the United States. One of the proudest boasts for some men is that they have voted as their father and grandfather voted. This is particularly a proud boast when adherence to a party is based on adherence to some underlying principle and not merely to shallow prejudice. Party loyalty means so much in the United States that there never has been a leader of presidential size who turned his coat and went over to the opposition until Al Smith took his walk into the Republican camp. There have been small time politicians and limelight seekers; lawyers with fees from "the interests" and what not—

but no man honored by his party with the presidential nomination veiled so dishonored himself with traitorous defection to the other side until Al Smith became the Benedict Arnold of 1936 politics.

There have been many great leaders who have had strong reasons for going back on their party, particularly in these latter days when parties have swung violently to one side or another, who does not recall either from reading or personal recollection the bitter sorrows of the conservative Democrats when their party nominated the "Boy Orator of the Platte," and William Jennings Bryan caused a furor in the ranks of the Democrats. Grover Cleveland, tremendous figure of courage and conservatism, could not stand Bryan personally or politically.

It was like a violent convulsion of nature for the Democrats to support Bryan against McKinley, yet, while many old line Democrats withdrew their support, many great old line Democratic editors silenced their columns. Grover Cleveland himself went no further than to oppose Bryan within the lines of the party. He countenanced the formation of another wing of his party—the National Democrats who nominated Palmer and Buckner. Just to show what party loyalty is, in that campaign McKinley polled 7,000,000 votes, Bryan 6,400,000 votes, the Prohibition party 141,000 while Palmer-Buckner could get only 131,000. These latter Democrats, by the way, were the so called "Jeffersonian Democrats" of the "Gay Nineties."

Bryan had not gathered all the Democrats under one tent even as late as the first campaign to nominate Wilson. Don't you remember that someone dug up a letter in which Woodrow Wilson expressed the wish that something could be done in a "dignified way" that would "knock Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat." But Bryan knocked Tammany into a cocked hat and nominated Wilson and blazed the trail for Franklin Roosevelt. About that time Theodore Roosevelt lost his appetite for William Howard Taft, but Theodore's revolt did not go so far as to endorse Wilson. Teddy Roosevelt endorsed himself as the Bull Moose leader of the Republicans, and that is about as far as our ideas in the U. S. A. let us go in the field of dissent.

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Western Newspaper Union.

## Uncle Phil Says:

Check-Rein Needed

One should be glad he has emotions; but keep a rein on them. There is no such thing as rights without duties.

Most people love books—on the shelves.

A bold speaker will inevitably get a following no matter what he advocates. There are so many of the timid.

Get in Trouble

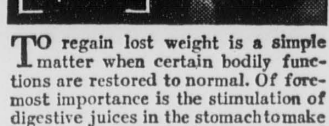
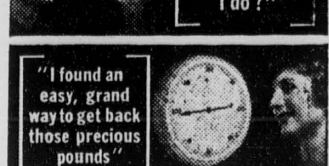
One's liberty may be restricted but has anyone a clear idea of what he'd do if he had a lot? Dreams no more come true than most suspicions.

A clear conscience neither fears nor night of foes.

No creature, human or otherwise, can welcome you quite as wholeheartedly as a dog.

A monkey never seems to have any remorse. Its life is all excitement as it is for some men.

Does pessimism cause indigestion or indigestion pessimism?



To regain lost weight is a simple matter when certain bodily functions are restored to normal. Of foremost importance is the stimulation of digestive juices in the stomach to make better use of the food you eat... and restoration of lowered red-blood-cells to turn the digested food into firm flesh. S.S.S. Tonic does just this.

Forget about underweight worries if you are deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood-cells... just take S.S.S. Tonic immediately before each meal. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel... your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health... its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven... that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store.



With Diligence

A man acquires his first fame unexpectedly, but he adds to it, sedulously.

GAS ON STOMACH?

40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands

In the past 40 years, millions of men and women have used Stuart's Dypsepsia Tablets to quickly relieve dyspepsia, gas, belching, sour and upset stomach. Many say relief comes quickly, usually in 2 minutes. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," writes E. H. W. "I never want to be without them." Says A. M. M. Stuart's tablets contain only pure, helpful ingredients. Get a box today. At all drugstores.

STUART'S DYPSEPSIA TABLETS FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

INSTRUCTION

NOTICE ATHLETES

Training Rules. All Sports Included 10c. United News, Box 1252, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

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or pure. 10c  
rolls for 25c  
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learned the s  
ANTACID  
NOT A LAXATIVE

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS



### Range of Temperature

Cities in the United States which have a great range of temperature are Boise, Idaho, which has recorded a difference of as much as 149 degrees between Summer and Winter extremes; Bismarck, N. Dak., 153 degrees; Pierre, S. Dak., 152 degrees; Yakutsk in Siberia has recorded temperatures as high as 102 degrees and as low as -32 degrees; and Verkhayansk, 94 degrees and -90 degrees (in both cases a range of 184 degrees).—Washington Star.



### DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

**Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly**

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass happens in your stomach.



When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water.

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered.

Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.

**15c FOR A DOZEN**  
**2 FULL 25c DOZEN**  
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

#### Ready for Diligence

The expectations of life depend upon diligence; the mechanic that would perfect his work, must first sharpen his tools.—Confucius.

### Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged; your doctor is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

#### Men's Thoughts

What some men think has more effect than what others say.—Lord Chesterfield.

TIME IS SHORT, BUT FOOD IS TASTY...  
YOU EAT A LOT AND EAT IT FAST...  
IN CASE OF CASE OF HEARTBURN COMES,  
WE HOPE YOU'VE GOT YOUR ROLL OF TUMS!



**"Carry TUMS"**  
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN, GAS

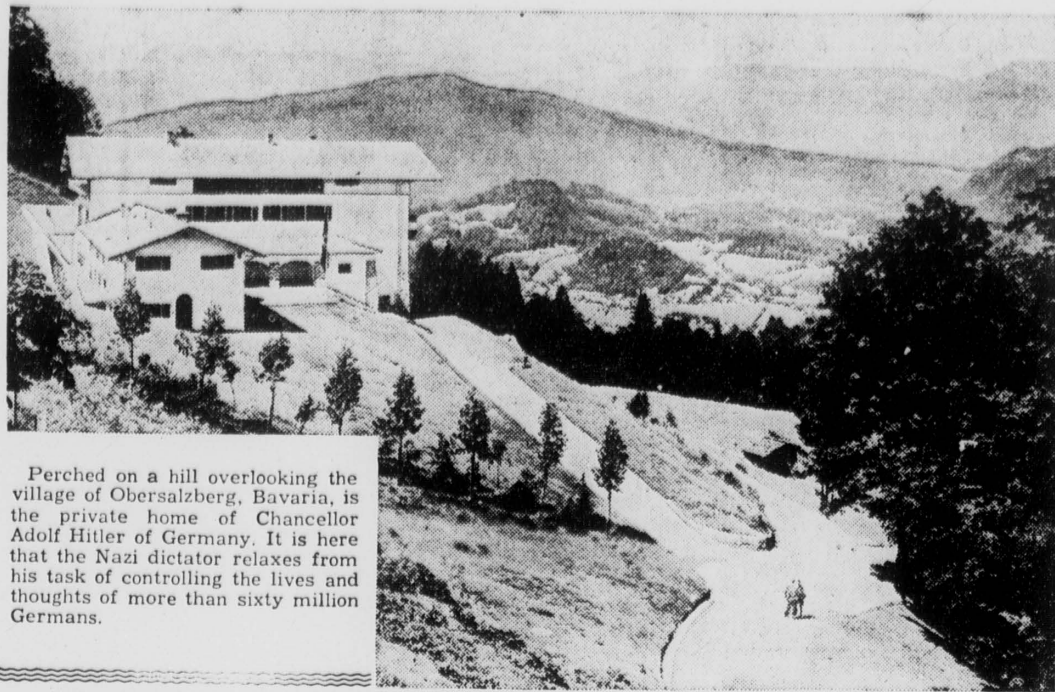
So many causes for acid indigestion! Hasty eating... smoking... beverages... rich foods... no wonder we have sudden, unexpected attacks of heartburn, sour stomach or gas! But millions have learned the smart thing to do is carry Tums! These tasty mints give scientific, thorough relief so quickly! Contain no harsh alkali... cannot over-alkalize your stomach. Release just enough antacid compound to correct stomach acidity... remainder passes un-released from your system. And they're so pleasant... just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. 10c a roll at any drugstore—or 3 rolls for 30c in the ECONOMY PACK.



**TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE**

**MORNING DISTRESS**  
Due to acid, upset stomach, Mints wafer (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoons of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

### This Is Adolf Hitler's Home in Bavaria



Perched on a hill overlooking the village of Obersalzberg, Bavaria, is the private home of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany. It is here that the Nazi dictator relaxes from his task of controlling the lives and thoughts of more than sixty million Germans.

### BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

#### BILLY MINK MAKES HIMSELF AT HOME

THE big woodpile between the barn and the henhouse in the farmyard Billy Mink had discovered, was a regular castle for Billy. That is what it was, a regular castle. Billy is so slim that he could slip through the openings between the sticks in much the same way that Striped Chipmunk pops in and out between the stones of the old stone wall. Billy doesn't need much room, and he soon found that down underneath that wood were



The First Thing He Did Was to Make Himself Thoroughly Acquainted With That Woodpile.

little chambers plenty big enough for him to curl up in. The first thing he did was to make himself thoroughly acquainted with that woodpile. He found every opening that led into or under it. He learned every little passage it contained. He picked out one of the best of the little chambers down underneath in which to curl up to sleep when he was tired. No one could get at him under that woodpile. He felt as safe there as ever he had felt anywhere in all his life. It made him chuckle to think how safe he was there, and all the time living right close to those two-legged creatures called men, who delight

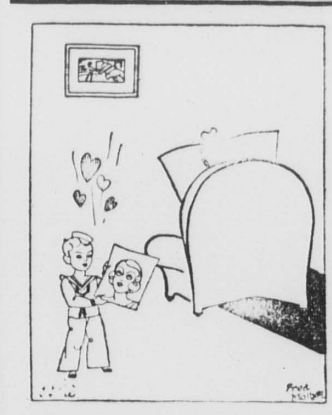
in killing such little people as Billy. As soon as he had become thoroughly familiar with that woodpile, Billy set out to explore the surroundings. His new home suited him, but a home without food would be as bad as no home at all. So Billy started out to see what chances there were of making a good living.

First he visited the henhouse. It didn't take him long to find a way under the henhouse, and that there was a hole in the henhouse floor in a dark corner through which he could slip with ease. But Billy didn't go inside that night. He had had experience enough with men to know that it was best that they should not know that he was anywhere about. He knew that those hens belonged to men, and that the instant they found one killed or missing they would begin to hunt for him. So, though the smell of those hens made Billy's mouth water, he decided that he would see what other food was to be found. From the henhouse, Billy went over to the big barn. This was an-

other place just to his liking. Underneath it was dark, the very kind of a place Billy liked. There were holes up through the floor. Billy sniffed at the edge of the first one he came to, and he knew right away who had made that hole. It had been made by Robber the Rat. Billy's eyes sparkled. It would be much more fun to hunt Robber the Rat and his relatives than to kill stupid, helpless hens.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

### DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is geometry?" "Hard lines."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

### MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

#### EVERYDAY FOODS

THERE is no more tasty breakfast or luncheon bread than: **Graham Gems.**

To one cupful of sifted graham flour add one cupful of sour milk, one beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of shortening. Bake in gem pans.

#### Coffee Cake.

Warm three-fourths of a cupful of shortening, beat three eggs, stir in half a cupful of sugar and a cupful of raisins, mix all with the shortening and add to five cupfuls of light bread sponge. Mix well, add flour and stir until as thick as the spoon will mix. Set into a pan to rise and when light spread in shallow pans. Cover with soft butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon well mixed and set to rise. Bake when light.

#### Banana Dessert.

Slice perfect bananas lengthwise into halves, spread with raspberry jam and put together sandwich fashion. Lay on a glass plate and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored; garnish with a cherry.

#### Simple Dessert.

Place a layer of shredded pineapple or any good flavored fruit

in a glass dish, cover with cake or cookie crumbs, add more fruit and finish the top with crumbs. Over all heap whipped cream sweetened and flavored. Serve cold.

#### Raisin Cookies.

Stew two cupfuls of raisins and chop fine. Cream together one cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar, add two well beaten eggs, the raisins and two tablespoonfuls of sour cream, one tablespoonful of grated nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of soda, with flour enough to make a soft dough. Bake carefully for they burn easily.

#### Rocks.

Cream one cupful of butter or sweet shortening, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two beaten eggs, two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add spices, dates, walnuts, all together making a cupful. Drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Sisters Wed in Triple Ceremony



Dan Cupid tripled at Fall River, Mass., recently when these three Giragags sisters were united in matrimony with their respective sweethearts in a triple ceremony at Fall River's Notre Dame Church. The girls are now, left to right: Mrs. W. C. Jeffrey, Jr., Mrs. Milaire La Gasse, and Mrs. Adrien Robillard.

### HOW LONG?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HOW long have land and sea contended? And has the contest ever ended? The sea rolls out and bears the sand, The sea rolls in and builds the land, And yet, it seems to me, the strand Grows every year a bit more splendid.

How long has right with wrong contended, But little wrought, yet little rested, Applause not always for the knight Who fights forever for the right, And yet, it seems to me, more bright His honor every time it's tested.

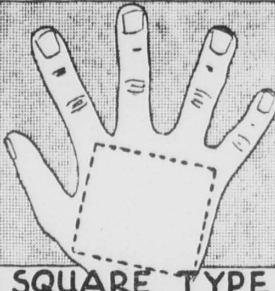
How long must good the good endeavor, With hate so stubborn, sin so clever? Hate seems so hard, and sin so strong, Yet does it matter much how long? Because, it seems to me, the wrong Must change, for right is right forever.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

### THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



#### SQUARE TYPE

STUDY of hands by type, remember, is the important first stage through which you must progress to the more complicated meanings of lines and other elements within the palm. The outstanding characteristics of the seven types are treated individually in these lessons. Memorize them carefully in order that you may have an accurate gauge of hands you analyze.

Second. The Square Type of Hand.

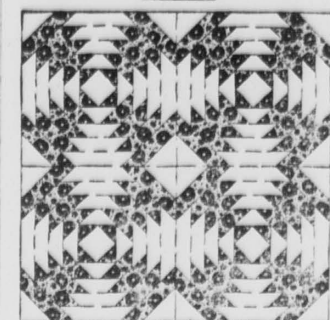
The outstanding characteristic of this type is the squareness of palm from edge to edge and from the base of the fingers to the line of the wrist. The fingers are of medium length, well placed and symmetrical, with pronounced squareness of shape and very little taper. The nails are broad, well shaped. The joints are seldom prominent. The thumb of the Square Type is much longer than that of the Primal Type, is set much higher on the hand and stands well out from the palm. The thumb of this type is always well shaped, the inner side of the nail joint sloping back to the nail edge in a firm but graceful arc.

The palm and undersize portions of the fingers are moderately fleshed, but are firm and have none of the pillowed appearance of the coarser Primal Type. Possessors of Square Type hands are nearly always practical, serious thinking, dependable folk who get things done. They may always be relied upon to finish the task which requires analysis, a high degree of concentration and perseverance. The Square Type hand is found in every line of endeavor which calls for balanced character, reflective foresight and precision of method. Which accounts, no doubt, for the predominance of this type among surgeons, lawyers and scientists.

WNU Service.

Was Sun-God The Pharaoh of ancient Egypt was the Sun-God appearing in human form.

### It's the Talk of the Quilting Bee



Pattern 5591

It's most certainly the talk of the quilting bee—this quaint Pine-apple pattern! And why wouldn't it be? With nearly all the patch pieces the same width, you can cut your fabric into strips and snip off pieces as needed. Easily made, you start from the center and sew round and round till the block is done.

In pattern 5591 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 250 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

### To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast



People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips" Way

The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalinize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoonfuls of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upset. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25c for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

Occasionally a Detour

Civilization is the road man travels, not the house he lives in.

### SORE MUSCLES

MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER Feels like a new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizzard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all drugstores.

**HAMLIN'S WIZZARD OIL**  
For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS  
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA  
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

**DRUGGIST OFFERS HELP**  
MEN AND WOMEN—Are you suffering from backache, pains, weak kidneys and irritated bladder? Are you restless at night and your "pop" pains then visit with you? As water washes wastes, so does Wizzard wash all waste matter and poisons through your kidneys. Heals and soothes the inflamed tissues and diminishes the growth of bacteria, particularly in the urinary passages. Believes that itching and burning feeling of your money will be refunded. Price \$1.00. Cash or money order. **TEPLEW OIL CO., Dept. A, 4009 South Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.**

WNU—E 43-36

**HERE'S RELIEF**  
for Sore, Irritated Skin  
Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing  
**Resinol**



## The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year  
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 50c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.  
Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by  
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY  
F. S. BRONG, Editor  
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President  
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
For Vice President  
JOHN N. GARNER  
For United States Senator  
M. M. LOGAN  
For Congress  
FRED M. VINSON  
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals  
CHARLES K. O'CONNELL

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### THE FARM AND HOME

Moths are numerous in the house during the fall months, and may fly about and lay eggs most of the winter. Woolen coats and blankets, therefore, should be brushed, beaten, and sunned frequently to dislodge eggs that may have been laid in them.

In substituting honey for sugar in recipes it is necessary to reduce the amount of liquid used. If medium-thick honey is used in cakes or quick bread, reduce the liquid a fourth. If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one half.

Sulfate of ammonia or nitrate of soda is used on lawns in the fall at the rate of a pound to the square rod. It is best to make the application just before rain, as its use in dry weather may burn the grass. Mixing with sand or dry soil makes for even distribution.

If no other form of animal protein is fed, laying hens should consume skim milk or butter milk at the rate of a gallon daily per 25 of the general purpose breeds or 30 Leghorns. Omit water when feeding this amount of milk.

Black locust is one of the fastest growing hardwood trees. Under favorable conditions, it yields durable fence posts in 10 or 12 years. Seedlings may be planted in the fall, although spring is considered the best time to plant locust.

The value of mulching is generally not appreciated. It prevents leaching, preserves moisture, suppresses the growth of grass and weeds, and supplies nitrogen and other nutrients. It is especially beneficial to flower gardens and vegetable gardens. A heavy winter mulch helps to make a mellow, rich soil in the spring.

### Animal Pictures Free

Here's a tip for 4-H club members

and other boys and girls interested in animal pictures. Send to the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a free set of 10 livestock pictures. Each one is about 10x8 1/2 inches, and has a mat and frame photographed with it so it is complete and ready to hang up, if desired, or it may be mounted on a cardboard, or framed. Boys who are interested in livestock judging will find models to study of cattle, sheep, pigs, horses, mules, goats, and poultry.

**Treat Sheep for Worms**  
Treating sheep for stomach worms in late October or November is advocated as a means of keeping worms from being carried over to reinfect pastures the following spring. Free from worms, ewes make better use of feed and reach lambing time in better condition than do infested sheep.

Bluestone, the combined bluestone and nicotine and sulfate treatment, or tetrachlorethylene capsules are recommended by Richard C. Miller of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture. So called worm remedies administered in the feed or salt are not satisfactory. Farmers without experience in treating sheep for worms should consult their county agricultural agent.

**The Pig the Farmer Wants**  
Pigs may be just pigs, but there is a kind that fattens best and sells best. In a talk during the college of agriculture radio program from 12 to 12:15 on Oct. 26, Grady Sellards will discuss "The Hog that is Profitable." He will have interesting things to say about making more money from hogs.

The college of agriculture's noon hour radio program over WHAS is attracting wide attention in Kentucky and adjoining states. Other talks the week of Oct. 26 include soil improvement, sheep raising, dairying, 4-H club work, community meetings, county planning, and the care of the orchard. Each Friday, L. C. Brewer answers farmers' questions.

### Water and Good Health

Water is important to health and is needed by the body every day. Farm boys and girls are told in a 4-H club food manual published by the university of Kentucky college of agriculture. Water is needed:

- As an aid to digestion of food.
- To help carry digested food into the blood.
- To regulate the consistency of the blood.
- To keep the body the right temperature by evaporation.
- As a means of carrying off waste matter.
- To form part of the composition of the body tissues.

### Official Tags for Feeds

Three kinds of official agricultural experiment station tags are used on bags of concentrated feed sold in Kentucky.

A manila tag printed in black letters indicates a feed product or by-product made of one grain or plant, such as wheat bran, cottonseed meal, alfalfa meal, or linseed meal, commonly known as straight feed.

A manila tag printed in red letters indicates a feed made of the products or by-products of two or more grains or cereals. This is a straight mixed feed.

A yellow tag printed in black letters indicates that the feed contains a material of little or no feeding value, such as oat hulls, cottonseed hulls, cob meal, or screenings waste. Such feeds are known as adulterated or yellow tag feeds.

Subscribe to the Courier for Morgan county news.

## VOTE!

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**GROUP A - PICK 2**

- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW...1 Yr.
- ☐ American Boy...1 Yr.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine...1 Yr.
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- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)...1 Yr.
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens...1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald...6 Mos.
- ☐ Flower Grower...6 Mos.
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- ☐ Good Stories...1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming...1 Yr.
- ☐ Southern Agriculturist...1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics...1 Yr.
- ☐ Progressive Farmer...2 Yrs.
- ☐ Dixie Poultry Journal...1 Yr.

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## June Is a Fritter Fiend

Young Hollywood Star Gives Favorite Recipes

By Mabel Love

JUNE TRAVIS, who has been winning new laurels by her performance in "Jailbreak," is one of the most charming members of Hollywood's group of younger screen actresses. She is also what might be called a fritter fiend. When it comes to making fritters she claims that she is a real authority, and to prove it she stands ready to take on all comers who think they can out-do her in the fritter line.

One of the favorite recipes of this young Warner Brothers star is for a pineapple fritter which she says is particularly good when served with chops, ham or veal steak, or a curry dish. Here is her recipe for it.

### Royal Fritters

1 No. 2 can Hawaiian pineapple sliced in spear-like shapes  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg  
1/2 to 3/4 cup milk  
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Drain and dry the pineapple slices with absorbent paper or a fresh tea towel. Sift flour, salt and baking powder; stir in well-beaten egg and milk. This batter should be just thick enough to coat the pineapple. Heat fat (about 1 quart in a deep, flat bottom pan) to 350 or 375 F., or until a cube of bread will brown in about 60 seconds. Then dip pineapple in batter and fry in deep fat 2 or 3 minutes until a golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving.






Just for good measure, June also gives a recipe for a sauce which she says is delicious for serving either with fritters or puddings.



**Pineapple Sauce**  
2 cups canned Hawaiian pineapple juice  
Lemon rind  
5 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon water

Boil the pineapple juice with a piece of lemon rind. In another pan melt the sugar to a golden brown color; then add the pineapple juice and boil for a few minutes. Mix cornstarch with water and stir into sauce to thicken it. Boil for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice, and strain. This sauce may be served hot or cold.

## COPY OF GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

 <b>DEMOCRATIC PARTY</b> For Presidential Electors	 <b>REPUBLICAN PARTY</b> For Presidential Electors	 <b>UNION PARTY</b> For Presidential Electors	 <b>COMMUNIST PARTY</b> For Presidential Electors	 <b>SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY</b> For Presidential Electors	 <b>SOCIALIST PARTY</b> For Presidential Electors	 <b>PROHIBITION PARTY</b> For Presidential Electors
George B. Martin	Dr. J. C. Sparks	Arthur Jones	H. A. Davis	Jack Hollman	Jack Williams	W. E. Cissna
L. M. Ackman	Edward L. Allen	J. B. Evans	Fernando Burch	Herman Hornung	M. A. DePage	Mrs. H. A. McCamey
Davis Moore	William E. Jones	Mrs. J. Milburn Stone		Henry Schmitt	J. R. Boswell	Dique Eldred
Marshall Barnes	Charles E. Whittle	J. A. Brown		Karl Schmitt	Robert Sheffer	Thomas H. Turner
McKay Reed	J. Robert Weyler	Edward M. Riedling		William H. Braun	J. M. Greenwell	L. W. Benedict
J. Lapsley Wilson	Alexander Nichols	George J. Faust		Louis Fleischer	Rose Lerman	H. L. Bowlin
O. M. Rogers	William C. Huddleston	Clem J. Miller		Yona Marret	Edward Coyne	W. G. Patrick
Robert L. Vallandigham	George P. Garner	Floyd Keeling		Charles W. L. Marret		Mrs. Ida Northcutt
J. L. Hays	Emmett Fields	Samuel F. Link		David R. Cox	Josephine Buckovich	A. S. Morgan
C. B. Daugherty	W. Harve Knox	Mrs. Estelle M. Snow		Joseph Lehman	William Kern	W. C. Pearce
Grover Lanham	Hugh Sizemore	F. S. Thompson		Morris Wabner	T. C. Fitzpatrick	D. T. VanHook
For United States Senator	For United States Senator	For United States Senator	For United States Senator	For United States Senator	For United States Senator	For United States Senator
M. M. Logan	Robert H. Lucas	William M. Liking		Ferdinand Zimmerer	W. A. Sandefer	
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
Charles K. O'Connell	R. Lee Stewart					
For Congress	For Congress	For Congress	For Congress	For Congress	For Congress	For Congress
Fred M. Vinson	W. Hoffman Wood					

I, G. I. Fannin, Clerk of the Morgan county court, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the general election ballot to be voted in Morgan county on Tuesday, November 3, 1936.

G. I. FANNIN, Clerk Morgan County Court

## U.S.A. BANKING INSURANCE

TERMITES ATTACK THE CORNERSTONE

To be on must have a on each su ment. The f the honor ro Juniors: D Hammond, Ratliff. Sophomore Day, Ivis W Ninth gra Johnson, Cl Gevedon, El Kenzie, R Arnold Tyler Eighth gra Jean Arnett Elam. Seventh Mary Louise Jessie Cott room, was th to have a h

Grade 5 First grad teacher: Cla L. L. Willia Winfred Roo Kenneth Moo Jenalee Moo Claudine Ree Second gra Frances Ann Johnny Ros Wells, LaNel Helen Caudill Marie Walton Third grad teacher: Cha Billy Black, I Tyler, June F Fourth gra teacher: An Arnett. Fifth grad teacher: Mor rice Rose, J Cox. Sixth grade Leanna Day Davis, Char Caskey, Julia erine Wells, Claudill, Lovel Esther Stacy, Sargent, Robe May.

The senior club held its r Plans were ma play of the e terial selecte committee and tee was appro ordered. It was ous committee meet each wee whole should Rhenia Hamil the school ney from town. The by the senior Miss Floris C pupils are wo project. The gi and the boys a village on the ing Later they picture show.

The seventh grade junior d day, Oct. 16. Th to order by th minutes were r Then the follow formed: a hume Johnson; guitar Wanda Lee and a humorous re Miss Lena Mc was called and

The regular n club was held Fi the sponsorshe Lena McClure brought to ord Dwayne Bellamy French songs w and enjoyable. French and que various pupils served later and for taking a tri Frankfort.

**SUPERVISORY**  
During my la found good atten school work in year is about teachers, pupils, endeavor to ra school standards much to the sch munity. It isn't start and finish in order to raise make the very months.  
EDITH WAR



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PROHIBITION  
PARTY  
For Presidential  
Electors

E. Cissna

s. H. A.  
McCahey

que Eldred

omas H.  
Turner

W. Benedict

L. Bowlin

G. Patrick

s. Ida  
forthcutt

S. Morgan

C. Pearce

T. VanHook

r United States  
Senator

g Clerk of the  
ourt of Appeals

For Congress

e is a true

day, Nov-

rt

# MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

## WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

### Honor Roll

To be on the honor roll, each pupil must have an average of B or better on each subject, including deportment. The following pupils were on the honor roll for the first six weeks:

Seniors: Beulah Caskey.

Juniors: Dwayne Bellamy, Walter Hammond, Delphia McClure, Ruie Ratliff.

Sophomores: Jesse Cottle, Juanita Day, Ivis Whitt.

Ninth grade: Vic Cottle, Arthur Johnson, Clint Potter, Wanda Lee Gevedon, Ralph Gullett, Mabel McKenzie, Elnora May, Chester Rose, Arnold Tyler.

Eighth grade: Ova Tyree, Betty Jean Arnett, Dolores Elam, Helen Elam.

Seventh grade: Rebecca Daniel, Jessie Cottle, from the sophomore room, was the only high school pupil to have A in every subject.

### Grade School Honor Roll

First grade: Miss Nancy Turner, teacher: Clarence Black, J. B. Nickell, L. L. Williams, Ray Wilson, Rose Winfred Roop, Jimmie Dale Howard, Kenneth Carpenter, Ella May Cox, Jenalee Moore, Norma Jean Adams, Claudine Reed, Marjorie Cantrell.

Second grade: Mrs. Burton, teacher: Frances Ann Stacy, Anita Gullett, Johnny Rose, Joan Lacy, Gladys Wells, LaNeil Nickell, Homer Rose, Helen Caudill, Betty Jean Johnson, Marie Walton, Billy Ratliff.

Third grade: Miss Mildred Whitt, teacher: Charles Black, Paul Reed, Billy Black, Imogene Nickell, Goldie Tyler, June Dinkens.

Fourth grade: Miss Neil Taubee, teacher: Anna Jean Price, Janice Arnett.

Fifth grade: Miss Floris Cox, teacher: Merle Nickell, Herbert Lawrence Rose, Junior Walton, Virginia Cox.

Sixth grade: C. C. May, teacher: Leanna Day, Ruby Tyree, Charles Davis, Charles Gullett, Geraldine Caskey, Julia Mae McKenzie, Katharine Wells, Mildred Elam, Martha Caudill, Lovel Bronz, Charles Friend, Esther Stacy, Lizzie Litteral, Oval Sargent, Robert Fairchild, William May.

The senior high school dramatic club held its regular meeting Friday. Plans were made to give the initial play of the club next month. Material selected by the play selection committee and the makeup committee was approved by the club, and ordered. It was agreed that the various committees of the club should meet each week and the club as a whole should meet once a month.

Rhena Hamilton, editor-in-chief of the school news, has moved away from town. Thelma Black was elected by the senior class in her place.

Miss Floris Cox and the fifth grade pupils are working on an Indian project. The girls are making a frieze and the boys are making an Indian village on the hill behind the building. Later they will prepare a moving picture show.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade junior dramatic club met Friday, Oct. 16. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes were read by the secretary. Then the following program was performed: a humorous story, by Arthur Johnson; guitar music and singing, by Wanda Lee and Nell Gevedon; and a humorous reading by our sponsor, Miss Lena McClure. Then the roll was called and membership granted.

The regular meeting of the French club was held Friday afternoon under the sponsorship of the teacher, Miss Lena McClure. The meeting was brought to order by the president, Dwayne Bellamy. The class sang two French songs which were interesting and enjoyable. Stories were told in French and questions were asked by various pupils. Refreshments were served later and plans were discussed for taking a trip to Bardonia and Frankfort.

### SUPERVISORY DISTRICT NO. 3

During my last week's visits I found good attendance and excellent school work in progress. The school year is about half over, and the teachers, pupils, and parents should endeavor to raise the elementary school standards, which will mean much to the school and to the community. It isn't too late, however, to start and finish many school projects in order to raise your standards. Let's make the very most of the remaining months.

EDITH WARD, Helping Teacher

## SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

Bernard E. Whitt, Supervisor  
Morgan County, Sept. 20 to Oct. 20

### Visitation

I have visited the following teachers and observed their work: Mrs. Grace Woods, Mrs. Lucille Comer, Mrs. Maida Perry, Miss Anna Henry Nickell, Mrs. Clara Carter.

The above are all the adult teachers who have been working this month. During my visits I have talked with them regarding their work and plans for improvement. I took books and bulletins to each of them for distribution to their classes. Schedules of work and plans were made. Their problems were also discussed.

When I returned to my office I wrote each patron in their community a letter regarding their work, explaining, and asking their cooperation with their teacher.

### Handicapped Children

Mrs. Clara Carter at West Liberty had been teaching and visiting the people in the almshouse. After discussing the work with her I found that there were four crippled children near her home who could not go to school. I assisted her to organize a class for them and they have been taught by her since. Also there were four other young people who had quit school and who have joined her class.

I wrote to the following and received more than a thousand bulletins and pieces of printed matter for distribution. Much of this has already been placed in the hands of the adult teachers to use in their community.

The following are the institutions and places from which these have been received: Bureau of Education, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Department of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, State Board of Health.

One of the most valuable books received was a volume, "Home Improvements," as a personal gift from President Hutchins of Berea college.

One library was received from the state library commission.

### College Forum

I invited all the college graduates to meet in my office to organize a college forum. At this meeting 15 college graduates and Mr. James R. Salyers, district supervisor, were present. A permanent organization has since been formed and a constitution and bylaws formed in which a research committee is provided, the purpose of which will be to make a study of special education.

Mr. Blaine Nickell, who holds a LL.D. from the university of Kentucky, is president. I feel that this organization will afford me an advisory council well qualified to give suggestions, and make a helpful study of some of my problems.

### Nursery School

I wrote Miss Shelby asking for the nursery school and the next week Miss Nell Whaley came to West Liberty and looked over the situation and the proposed quarters and equipment. This she accepted as satisfactory. Miss Whaley then interviewed the proposed teachers, nurse, and cook. These have since been properly certified. Mrs. Nova Motley and Mrs. Clarice Lacy have been selected as teachers and both are now in the university of Kentucky taking training for the position. The school will open Oct. 29, 1936.

Miss Gillian Henry will be the nurse and Mrs. Grace Davis will be the cook. The community is much interested in this school and are looking forward to its opening.

### Conferences

One general conference of all the teachers has been held in which plans and many things of general interest were discussed. The teachers left the conference apparently feeling more enthusiastic with their work and the importance of the program.

Another method of supervision has been personal conferences with the teachers. This I think is always the best method.

One or two letters each week of a supervisory and encouraging nature have been written to each teacher.

### Newspaper Reports

Each week I have carried one or more articles in the local paper regarding the adult program. One letter from a crippled boy I think was very good. Some of these news items have also been sent to the Ashland daily Independent and to the Lexington Herald, and have appeared in these papers.

### New Teachers

Our county has been allowed a

## Conservation of Rural Life

The great industrial revolution that has swept this country has changed rural life. Of course, we want progress, but rural life must still be conserved.

There are many advantages to rural life. Foremost among these is that out of door life promotes health.

There is plenty of space in the country for outdoor life, and that is now being valued more and more. Often the sick or tired city dweller is taken to the country, where there is fresh air and good food, which very often cannot be found in the city. In recognition of this fact, cities have established parks and playgrounds which attempt to give city children some of the advantages enjoyed by every country child.

The country is a better place to rear a family. Here bad companions may be more easily evaded, as the parents usually know with whom their children play. Another advantage is gained when the boys work with their fathers and the girls with their mothers; out of such companionship a better judgment is developed and youths raised in the country are largely benefitted by this early training. Also, the country child is always in close contact with nature. He lives with the birds, the flowers, and the trees, rather than read of them in books. Strength of character and open mindedness result from this communion.

The country is comparatively free from crime and other social evils which are common in cities. It was reported that among the inmates of the prisons of a few large cities, 83 percent were urban and only 17 percent rural.

The farmer is independent and does not have to report to a boss. It is good to know that when you get up in the morning your place of work will be the same as on other days. It can be appreciated best by those who know how it is to be told that their services are no longer needed.

Unfortunately, these things have not been fully realized, and rural life is being destroyed more and more. Every year more people are leaving the country and crowding into undesirable sections of the city. Much of this dissatisfaction can be traced to waste of natural resources.

One of the most common forms of waste is erosion, the wearing away of the land and rocks by water. For instance, in England in 1337 there was a small village six miles from the sea. Today the village is on the banks of the sea. This is due to soil erosion.

Ranking with the waste of erosion is our careless attitude toward the forest. There had been 800,000,000 acres in natural forests. Now there are only 137,000,000 acres. \$63,000,000 have gone to waste.

Forest fires have been responsible for much of the destruction. Careless

cutting of trees, lack of interest in replanting, and the careless tourist or picnickers have also contributed their share to the loss.

Careless planting of crops has laid waste fertile fields. Little or no thought has been given to crop rotation or fertilization.

Not less in importance is the destruction of much that is attractive in rural life. Much of the color of the hills and meadows is gone with the destruction of wild flowers. The thoughtless flower gatherers and the wild fires destroying the seed have changed the beauty of today's flower garden to a spot of desolation for tomorrow. Nor are our forests people with the shy friendly folk of yesterday. The selfish hunter has taken his toll of the wild life. Robbed of this beauty, do you wonder that country folk turn to the artificial charm of the city?

Will a country such as ours be content to let its rural life, the true basis of its civilization, be thus destroyed? The answer is No.

The government is now trying to protect rural life in every way. They started with the forest. In 1905 all national forests were placed under the care of the department of agriculture. The department is helping to protect forests from fires; they watch over the planting of trees, and grant permits before trees can be cut. The aim is to prevent waste, to meet future needs, and to make timber more profitable. Forest conservation may be aided greatly by adding 200,000,000 acres of farm wood lots and placing these under national control.

The government now has organizations such as the C.C.C. boys to watch over the forests.

Crop rotation under the supervision of county agents may bring to life land that has been exhausted. Erosion may be hindered by planting. You can plant trees or shrubs on the soil and this will keep the soil from slipping.

Appreciation of the beauty around them will stop the careless band that is destroying wild plant and animal life. Various churches and organizations which are trying to beautify country roadways and public grounds can instill this attitude of appreciation.

Game laws and sportsmen's clubs are striving to guide the hunter so that he himself will become a game protector.

These changes will not be accomplished with the speed that Aladdin achieved. It will take many years of careful, conscientious planning to re-establish rural attractiveness. Men, women, boys, and girls must co-operate in this great conservation movement. Since rural life is the first and most independent of the larger callings of life, it is the duty of every wide awake American to meet the challenge.

BETTY ARNETT

### SUPERVISORY DISTRICT NO. 2

I visited the following schools last week: Redwine, Wrigley, Matt Long, Fielding, Mize, War Creek, and Grassy Lick. Many improvements have been made in these schools during this school year. I hope that by the time I visit these schools again they will have their school standards raised.

I want to take this means to express my appreciation for all the schools which participated in the school fair. No doubt each school that took a part in this event went back with a better spirit and no doubt will do better work. Teachers, I just hope you keep up your good work. If you do, this will be the best school year that Morgan county has ever had.

CATHERINE H. BYRD,

Helping Teacher.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

The 4-H club held its weekly meeting at the auditorium Thursday morning during free activity period. Our project leaders, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton and Mrs. Edna Burton, were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Betty Arnett, who led in repeating the club pledge. Martha Fannin, song leader, led in singing some songs.

The minutes were read by our secretary, Marie Johnston, and were approved by the club.

The president appointed a program committee consisting of Neva Mae Cantrell, Clifton Carpenter, and Edna Mae Cecil. Since the business had been attended to, the club was dismissed.—Reporter, JEAN WHITT

## LIBERTY ROAD SCHOOL NEWS

The following students were on the honor roll this month: first grade, Pearl Short; second grade, Minnie Evans; third grade, Russel Lewis, Brown Evans, Lee Evans; fifth grade, Marie Evans, Asa Gibson.

The children are busy working for magazine subscriptions to obtain some very good books as a reward.

We are having a Halloween party Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. If you enjoy getting scared, you will be here. If you like to see ghosts, goblins, and witches, you will be here. If you enjoy a good play, you will be here. If you enjoy good eats, you will be here. If you enjoy a masquerade, you will be here. So come, everybody.

Seven-year-old Russel Lewis takes pen in hand and writes: "When I left my home in the north to visit my uncle in Tampa, Florida, I saw my first grass. It looked very beautiful. When I arrived in Florida, everything was very pretty and green. In some places the grass was six inches tall. The trees were very green and their leaves made them a nice shade while the sun was shining. There were many different kinds of fruit, and the people gathering the fruit were very funny clothes. They weren't heavy and furry like the clothes I wear in the far north. I did not wear my furs because I would have been too warm."

### ROCKHOUSE SCHOOL SONG

(Dedicated to the honor and the achievements of our county superintendent.)

We are students of the county. We are members of the state. We have worked all thru the school year.

Now we're here to celebrate. Come and join us in our triumph. Fall in line ere it's too late. As we go marching on.

(Chorus)  
Onward, upward, is our motto;  
Onward, upward, Morgan county;  
Ever onward, Mr. Haney,  
Your schools are marching on.

We have a loyal leader,  
He will not at all retreat.  
But he leads us bravely onward  
Without fife, or drums to beat.  
We have read of his distinction  
Far beyond the county seat.  
His fame is marching on.

From the hills of Morgan county,  
Came our dreamer, with his dream  
Of the future of our schools in mind.  
With all their lights agleam.  
Now, by honest work and courage,  
He has realized his dream.  
He has made his dream come true.  
His name is Ova O. Haney.

COLLEGE FORUM MEETS

The College Forum enjoyed a very pleasant luncheon at the Cole hotel Monday evening, Oct. 19.

The bylaws were adopted and the following permanent officers were approved: president, J. Blaine Nickell; vice president, B. E. Whitt; secretary, Lena R. McClure; treasurer, Major Gardner.

The club has many worthy aims. Various civic activities will be sponsored which will help to improve the community as a whole. A research committee will present problems that need attention to the club.

The following persons attended the luncheon: visitors, Mrs. J. B. Nickell, Mrs. O. O. Haney, Mildred Whitt, Mrs. Yandal Wrather; members, J. Blaine Nickell, Dr. and Mrs. Murray, Supt. O. O. Haney, B. E. Whitt, Ethel Mae Keeton, Maureen McClure, Lena McClure, Major Gardner, Daisy Miller, Wendell Nickell, Winfred Carpenter, Helen McClure, and Yandal Wrather.

### SUPERVISORY DISTRICT NO. 1

I visited the following schools last week: Linden Fork, Lacey Creek, Bethel Chapel, Squire Nickell, War Creek, Wrigley, and Stacy Fork. I found good work going on in general. It seems that the school spirit for 1936 in Morgan is not waning as cold weather comes on, but is bursting into brighter and bigger flames.

I wish to thank the teachers who participated in the fair and for the splendid spirit they showed.

I sincerely hope the schools will be able to raise their elementary standards by the time I get around to visit them again.

NELL BURTON, Helping Teacher

**BESS ALLEN**  
**DRESS SHOP**  
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR  
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS  
West Liberty, Ky.

## P. T. A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting on Monday night, Oct. 12.

The president, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Hattie Baldwin led in singing "My Old Kentucky Home." Brose Brong, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the devotional service, reading from the 119th Psalm. He advised building character for eternity, in accord with the Word "forever settled in heaven." The talk was followed by prayer.

After the reading of the minutes, the captains of the membership committee, Miss Lena McClure and Wendell Nickell, reported as follows: women, 125; men, 148; total, 273. After some discussion, it was decided to federate to the amount of \$10.

The grade teachers selected the following patrons to represent their rooms: Mrs. Turner, Mrs. J. B. Moore; Mrs. Burton, Mrs. N. C. Galloway; Miss Whitt, Mrs. J. C. Nickell; Mrs. Taulbee, Mrs. Asa Blain; Mrs. Cox, Mrs. J. B. Nickell; C. C. May, Mrs. F. S. Brong.

The committee on prizes had purchased beautiful pictures, which were awarded, according to the vote to the following rooms: primary, Mrs. Turner; intermediate, C. C. May; junior high, Major Gardner; senior high, Miss Maureen McClure.

The president appointed Mrs. W. P. Elam, Miss Floris Cox, Mrs. J. D. Moore, and Mrs. C. C. May as a committee to arrange for a treat to the men for winning in the membership race.

## FREE DENTAL SERVICE

Dr. Riley from the state board of health will be at West Liberty between the dates of October 19 and 22 and October 26 and 27 at Dr. A. P. Gullett's office, for the purpose of giving free dental service to those between the ages of 6 and 14 years and who are unable to pay for such service.

I think this is a great opportunity for those who can qualify to get some wonderful service which otherwise they could not get. Please tell all children who are interested to report to Dr. A. P. Gullett's office at the above date for examination.

OVA O. HANEY, Supt.  
Morgan County Schools.

## Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

School of English,  
International Correspondence  
Schools

THE English language is capable of some odd paradoxes, as is illustrated by the following sentences:

"When the crash occurred the pilot was in charge of the ship."

"When the crash occurred the ship was in charge of the pilot."

Each of the two sentences is factually and grammatically correct. Their meaning is clear. Both tell the reader that the ship was being directed by the pilot when the crash occurred. But if the phrase "in charge of" is given exactly the same sense in both sentences, the latter sentence will actually say that when the crash occurred the ship was directing the pilot. Our minds subconsciously make the necessary distinction between the sense in which the same phrase is used in the two sentences.

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# GUNLOCK RANCH

by  
**FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

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## CHAPTER VII—Continued

"That's where we got caught—right there," cried the harbor. "We got back to the ponies and had to cut across a piece of burned timber to get out. A dead limb from one of the trees fell on me. I went down with the pony. When I kicked loose, the pony bolted, and when I tried to get up, my leg was broke."

"There was Doc, Panama's pony couldn't carry double. The fire was creeping up on two sides of us. It was terrible, Doc—that's all a man can say, just terrible. We couldn't hardly hear us talk. Panama picked me up to set me on his pony. 'No!' I yelled. 'It won't do, Panama, an' you know it. I'm done, Panama. Save yourself. You ain't got a minute to lose. Get back on your horse and run for it.'"

"Shut up, Jake," Panama yelled. "Get up on that pony! I tried to fight it out with him—but I was crazy with pain 'n' couldn't handle myself, neither. He lifted me on his pony, stuck the lines in my hands. 'Beat it,' he yelled. 'What'll you do?' says I. 'I've got good legs, I'll run,' he says."

A melancholy procession took the desert road that night for Sleepy Cat. In the wagon lay Panama; beside him lay his injured friend, Spotts—Jake would have it no other way.

In town, next day, the boys tried vainly to figure out some sort of a decent burial service for Panama. The best coffin to be had in Medicine Bend was ordered by telegraph to reach Sleepy Cat on train Number One.

"I've got it," exclaimed Jeff Solters, who was sitting near Carpy. He slapped the doctor's knee. "We'll have the old Doc himself make a few remarks over Panama."

"No," said Carpy.

"Hell, no! I won't do it," growled Carpy.

They all set on him. "Yes, you will," Carpy was inflexible. "Boys, you might just as well shut up."

"But why won't you?"

"Well, I tell you, I'm just another bum, like poor Panama—that's all. You needn't yell—I know. The way I look at it is this: Nothing in Panama's life became him like the leaving of it. Surely no man could die a nobler death than Panama's. Now I want to see a man who lives a life like Panama's death say a few words over Panama, and I'm going to try to get him to do it. Who? The old padre over on the Reservation."

"But he won't do it," Panama didn't belong to his church."

"That doesn't make a d-d bit of difference, boys. The padre knew Panama. He knows me. He will do it—if we're lucky enough to catch him at home and not away fifty miles on a sick call. I've done a few things for Padre Cataldo. I know the man inside and out."

Dr. Carpy called up the padre and was lucky. At least the padre was at home. As to his coming—that was something else again. Carpy held him long on the wire; he pleaded earnestly. At last he agreed to come.

At eight o'clock, the welcome splinter of the dilapidated engine was heard outside. The padre, a Gunlock buck chauffeur, and a little Indian boy of ten or twelve disembarked, and the reception committee welcomed the guest of honor to the hotel office—long well filled. And headed by the clergyman and the little fellow, the growing crowd straggled down the street to Harry Tension's, where poor Panama lay in state on the rear-most of the pool tables.

Padre Cataldo, laying aside his hat and his overcoat of many patches, made the sign of the cross, knelt a moment in silent prayer, and standing behind the pool table on which Panama lay in his coffin, spoke clearly and simply.

"Boys," said the old priest, "this looks like a queer place for a padre; perhaps a queer job. But I've known Bill Hayes a good many years. I know him in his wildest days. And I've known him for the last three years, since he turned over a new leaf."

"Bill used to visit me and talk with me. It was something I said to him once, so he told me, that started him thinking. 'What's all this about—this greedy, rotten old world?' he asked him. 'That doesn't make a damned bit of all to think about?'"

"Bill was not a follower of my faith—you know that. But he believed Jesus Christ to be the Son of God, and for three years he has tried the best he could to keep his commandments and persuade the boys up and down the line to do the same. He told me he wanted to try to do right where he had spent his life trying to do wrong."

"Naturally, I never heard Bill preach. But I have been told what eloquent and sincere sermons he did preach. But out there in those forgotten hills, facing—no, not facing but embracing—a dreadful death, Bill

preached a deathless sermon, for he took his next from the lips of God himself. And wherever you bury him, boys, let the words of that text be graven on his tomb:

"Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The lull in the fire threat issued in fresh dangers to the hill ranches. A blaze starting up anew on the reservation cut-over lands crept north on the very night that Panama was buried.

With what aid she could bring, Jane rode next morning over to her neighbor's only to find the situation critical. By noon the fire fighters were being driven back all along the line. But, loath to abandon hope of saving the ranch buildings, the men fought till Denison, riding among them, warned them to look first to their own safety.

Riding then fast to the ranch house, he found Jane consulting with Quong in the kitchen.

"I must think of your safety, Jane," he said. "It is getting too close to danger here. You and Quong must go home."

"Bill, is it that bad?"

"We might as well face the truth. It's not safe here for you. You must go, and quickly. Are your ponies saddled?"

"They are."

"Then take Quong and mount up." Jane's eyes softened. They fell before his. "I just hate to go, Bill," she pouted, tantalizingly. "It seems like deserting a friend."

"It isn't, Jane. You may imagine, girl, how I hate to send you away. But you know how I'm thinking of, don't you?"

"You mustn't think too much of anybody but yourself just now, Bill," she murmured. "I do some thinking myself these days."

Quong had been called. Always foreboding, without any words he was winking and blinking in his saddle. Denison handed Jane her lines. She leaned toward him and spoke low:



"We Must Do Some More Running Ourselves, Jane."

"Bill, will you promise me, solemnly, one thing?"

"Promise me anything, girl."

"Solemnly, Bill?"

"Solemnly. What is it?"

"That you'll think first for your own safety. Now promise!"

"I promise, Jane."

"For my sake, Bill?"

"Do you mean that?"

"I do mean it."

"God bless you. If the buildings go, I'll ride over to report tomorrow."

The wind died that night with the bloodstained sun, as if to leave in the hearts of its victims a faint hope of escape from the worst of its ravages. Jane slept so well that she opened her eyes in the heavy air of daybreak, conscience-stricken at having rested peacefully during the hours in which her neighbor might have been burned out.

She dressed, ate Quong's hurried breakfast, saddled her pony, and set out for Denison's, directing Quong to follow as soon as he could. The smoke grew more dense as she neared the ridge, and she reluctantly turned about to home and told Quong of her failure and that she would ride up into the high hills to try to see what was going on.

She remounted and rode up the Divide trail. The smoke was so dense that it cut off hope of seeing the valley, and, spurred by the determination to see by riding higher, she rode on and on till she found herself at the foot of Gunlock Knob. Jane headed the pony up the mountain. The summit had never seemed so hard to reach, but, panting and exhausted, the pony carried Jane to the summit, and she rode out on the table to look.

The scene below was terrifying. Huge clouds of smoke billowed and spread, only to boil up anew and race on the wind. It seemed as if the whole country were in flames. Here and there tongues of fire shot from the rolling smoke.

Jane sat the pony, fear-stricken and immovable, watching and hoping for a rift in the angry clouds that would reveal the ranch buildings. None came.

Wearily, at length, and depressed, Jane turned her pony's head to ride home. Gunlock itself might be in danger.

Even the pony took the downward trail reluctantly. Jane could not tell why until, rounding a shoulder of the

Knob, she saw below her a fire sweeping across the trail she was following. Worse than that, the fire was spurting through the brush, up the mountain, in front of her. The pony balked. Thoroughly frightened, Jane turned him up the narrow trail and headed for the summit.

Even the few moments she had been away from the top had changed the scene. Overwhelmed with consternation, she began to think anew of her own safety. She urged the pony swiftly down the trail again, hoping faintly to find some hidden by-pass. Her path was blocked. The hot air of the fire below was catching at her throat; gusts of smoke burned into her eyes. She reined about to return, despairing to the summit.

Once again the level rock afforded her temporary refuge. She dismounted. The pony was growing unmanageable. He snorted, stamped, flung his head up and down and chucked frantically at his bit. Hope deserted her. She sank to her knees and fell forward, covering her face with her arms.

For a moment her mind was a blank. She heard nothing of a frantic calling of her name, when a singed and blackened horseman spurred and lashed his pony toward her, sprang from the saddle, and caught her up in his arms.

"Jane!" he cried, as he looked into her face and shook her in his effort to restore consciousness. "Jane! Open your eyes! Speak to me! It's Bill, Jane, Bill! Can't you hear me? Speak!"

Her eyes opened; she looked in a daze at him. "It's Bill, Jane!"

She threw her arms convulsively around his neck. "Oh, Bill, Bill! What can we do? Must we die, Bill, in this horror?"

"No!" he exclaimed. "We can get through. But we mustn't lose a minute, not a second. Come!"

He half carried her to an edge of the summit, where a rock crevice gave a slight footing a few feet below. Into this he lowered himself and raised his arms to Jane.

"But the horses, Bill?" she cried.

"Leave them," he called back. "They may escape. There's no footing for horses where we're going. Quick, Jane! Jump!"

He caught her in his arms, steadied her, showed her how to secure herself in the precarious footing, and lowered himself to another slender ledge to brace himself, bade her spring, and caught her again in his arms.

Her heart beat so violently, he seemed to feel it as she hugged close to him. There was barely room for the two to stand. "Keep cool, Jane. We can make it, but be very, very careful of your footing, darling Jane. The fire hasn't touched this side of the mountain yet, but if you fell it would be a hundred feet. Be everlastingly sure of every step, won't you? Never move until I tell you."

Spurred to superhuman effort, Denison achieved the almost impossible, and by sliding, clinging with fingers, hands and arms, he carefully using his briar, he managed to bring Jane down unharmed to the foot of the precipitous wall that had given him the bare chance to save her life. He held out his arms to catch her for the final jump. "Bill!" she exclaimed, breathing hard and looking up in sheer amazement at the precipice, "I don't know which he had brought her. 'How did we ever get down there alive?'"

He was still very anxious—the wrinkled veins of his smoked forehead plainly mirrored that. She waited for orders. "We must run through that grove of quaking asp and try to get away from the Knob. This will all be burning in a few minutes. Are you able to run?"

"I'll bet I can run faster than you, Bill!" The laughing tone of her words thrilled and cheered him. He knew better than she what still lay between them and safety. They hastened on through the light timber; then, running a broad shoulder, they saw a vast panorama of smoke, lit in places by flames where the trees had wrought destruction in the virgin pine forests along the mountain slope.

Denison hurried on, Jane briskly keeping pace with him. But when they neared the smoking pine, she felt dismayed.

"Bill, it's all on fire, yet—look at the little blazes. See the ground pine, and the trees are smoking and burning yet, Bill! See the deer running over there—mercy, those are bear running, too—why, every animal you can think of—"

Jane was looking toward an opening in the pines, half a mile away. It was a precipitous flight of the animal life of a whole mountainside from the wrath of a forest fire.

"They'd better run," said Denison grimly. "We must do some more running ourselves, Jane. There's very little danger crossing this strip. But I want to get across it quick!"

They dashed into the fire area together. Little tongues of flame darted from the still burning ground, but nothing to threaten Jane's stout laced boots or leather trousers.

They crossed the burned strip and broke together down a long slope that bordered another forest of pine.

Denison paused and looked anxiously at Jane. "How are you standing it, girl?"

She was panting, but game. Her high-colored cheeks, the flashing brightness of her eyes, her parted eager lips, made her a picture.

"Fine, Bill. Are we out of danger?"

"They were standing together in the wind and smoke that swirled and eddied up the mountain. His hand was at her back as she leaned on his arm. Perhaps overwhelmed by the thought of what he must say, he hugged her close and, drawing her unresisting lips to his own, held them in a long kiss. "I wish we were, Jane. We're going only now into danger—I wish it weren't so, Jane."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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### Lesson for October 25

#### CHRISTIANITY AS LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:14; I Corinthians 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity (love). I Cor. 13:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Paul Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Courage in the Night.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Christian Love Is and Does.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love, the Law of Life.

By way of Athens the apostle Paul and his co-workers came to Corinth, one of the great commercial and social centers of Greece. It was a city known for its magnificent architecture and its patronage of the fine arts, but even more widely known for its abandonment to vice and wickedness. Here Paul, the apostle of faith, demonstrated that his faith was rooted in love, and it was to the Christians who were dwelling in this infamous spot of corruption that he addressed his supremely pure and beautiful discourse on love.

The first portion of our lesson finds Paul at Corinth, and provides an introduction to the study of the love chapter from I Corinthians by showing from his experience that

1. Love Is a Fact, Not a Theory (Acts 18:1-4).

The man whom we now recognize as perhaps the greatest preacher and teacher of Christian truth who ever followed the Lord Jesus Christ "came to Corinth." That great and busy city in all probability knew nothing of his arrival and cared nothing for his message. No one met the distinguished messenger of God and received him into a home of comfort and honor.

But God had not forgotten him. For we read that Paul "found a certain Jew"—a convert to Christ, and his noble wife, and "abode with them." Persecution had sent Aquila to Corinth, and he was there for Paul to find.

And the humility of loving service expresses itself further in the fact that the one who was to bring Corinth the glorious message of the gospel did so at his own cost. He labored with his hands at the trade which he, as every Jewish boy, had been taught by his father. Christianity does not ask, "What will ye give me?" but "How much can I give?"

In his first letter to the church which grew up at Corinth we find the exhaustively rich chapter in which Paul so fittingly describes true Christian love. It is impossible in any short discussion of this passage to make a complete study of it, but we note

2. Four Truths About Love (I Cor. 13:1-13).

1. Love is superior to the other graces (vv. 1-3).

Life has many excellent gifts and men seek after them. How do they compare with love? Gliding along, the far-seeing eye of the prophet, mountain-moving faith, self-sacrifice—without love they all lose their worth; in fact they are nothing. All the attainments of men apart from Christ are vain and empty.

2. Love is necessary to the other graces (vv. 4-7).

There is a sense in which love is not so much a grace in itself as the underlying and motivating power, which shows in every fine and noble expression of Christian character. Study these verses to see how patiently and unselfishly love works.

3. Love is permanent; other graces fail (vv. 8-12).

Some gifts will cease, for there will no longer be any need for them. They are temporary in their value or simply a means to an end. But love—it began with God in eternity and will go on with him through eternity. Why then do we labor and seek after these other graces so diligently and neglect the one grace which is above them all, for

4. Love is supreme (v. 13).

Even over those other graces which with love will abide, namely, faith and hope, love stands supreme. It is the fundamental of all fundamentals. Without it all else is empty and futile. And let us remember, this is not pious theory; it is fact and to be translated into daily life.

**Hardships**  
Wounds and hardships provoke our courage, and when our fortunes are at the lowest, our wits and moods are commonly at the best. —Charron.

**Common Sense**  
Common sense in one view is the most uncommon sense. While it is extremely rare in possession, the recognition of it is universal. All men feel it, though few men have it. —H. N. Hudson.

**An Odious Quality**  
Conceit is the most contemptible and one of the most odious qualities in the world. It is vanity driven from all other shifts, and forced to appeal to itself for admiration. —Hazlitt.

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Failures are facts that prove a man has at least actually tried to be successful.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When I'm out riding with my friends (Oh, very, very rich they are) I always try to act real bored And look as if I owned the

C.R. RYAN

WNU Service.



## Handknit Effect in Machine Knits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHETHER you knit or whether knitting is not one of your accomplishments the fact remains that, to be "in style," you simply must have a goodly collection of smart knitted clothes in your autumn and winter wardrobe.

No wonder the love of knitted outfits grows upon us, for, put to the test there's nothing more practical for general wear, for travel, for sports, for week-end visits, no type of apparel that so retains a well-groomed, unwrinkled appearance under every circumstance as do the handsome high-styled knitted costumes that grow handier and smarter down to the last detail with every passing moment.

This season's knitted collections bear an especially encouraging message to non-knitters in that the machine knits now showing have taken on a patrician hand-knit look that might baffle even an expert at first glance. One of the outstanding numbers on the fall program is the tweed-knit suit that looks so convincingly hand-knit that unless you tell your friends they will never dream that it is machine done. Just to get an idea of one of these stunning tweed knit suits we are calling your attention to the model to the left in the group illustrated. Here a multicolored tweed knit wool in handknit effect is trimly fashioned in a three-piece costume. The jacket has two set-in pockets edged in green to match the monotone self-striped blouse, and the leather belt and buttons are also in green. Can you imagine anything more fitting for a colorful autumn day?

The two frocks shown also typify the trend toward hand-knit effects as achieved in loom-knit fashions. The lady of fashion seated is wear-

ing a two-piece frock in the new blue-spruce color, simulating in stitch and styling a classic hand-knit. The tuck-in scarf is velveteen in deep wine color, which goes to show how striking and out-of-the-ordinary are the new color combinations that are being played up so dramatically this season.

To the right in the picture, a high-necked sweater blouse in deep brown has an accompanying brown and white tweed-knit skirt done in a cross-ribbed stitch.

One among many of the fascinating things in regard to knitted fashions is that they have taken on clever dressmaker details that measure up perfectly to topnotch styling. For instance, there are knit costume suits that have the latest in tunic or swagger coats that are so good-looking that out comes your checkbook with orders to deliver without delay. On some of the dresses and suits there are bindings and accents of velvet, of suede, of grosgrain ribbon with unique fastenings, that include zippered novelties, huge metal clips and buttons galore.

Pleated skirt effects in knits are very attractive. In some instances the skirt is widened with godets. And have you heard about the new black sweater craze? As a college fashion the black sweater worn with a bright plaid skirt is scoring a big success although every fashion alert woman is yielding to the urge of these sweaters.

The new knit fabrics are introducing such interesting themes as jacquard patternings that are knitted right into the fabric. These are perfectly stunning for the separate blouse or the swanky waistcoats that fashion is so conspicuously spotlighting this season.

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## KNITTED CULOTTE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Trim and sportsmanlike knitted culottes are what this blond young lady selected for her morning bicycle spin through the parks. Her stylish and at the same time most practical outfit is in the popular dunoon color, its glorious autumn red tone adding greatly to its chic and charm. The shirtwaist blouse, so perfectly tailored, tucks neatly into the culotte skirt. More and more sportswomen are appreciating the worthwhileness of knitted apparel. It is so dependable, so satisfactory on every count, be it comfort, dependable wearableness or good style. It is easy to be understood why knitted apparel is so outstandingly in the foreground of fashion these days.

## ACCESSORIES MAKE ONE CHIC OR DOWDY

It doesn't cost one bit more to select hosiery that matches one's shoes, or harmonizes with them, than it does to pick up shades haphazardly. When buying a hat, keep in mind the color of the coat and do the same with gloves, scarves and purses.

Dress accessories form the ensemble, and it is that which makes a woman chic or dowdy. Nowadays, one must keep in mind the complete picture. Make-up should also be considered. Rouge and lipstick that glorify one outfit will kill another. Half a dozen shades of lipstick are not too many for the girl with the average wardrobe, especially now that gay colors are fashionable.

## Pressed Grape Tones Now in Use for Accessories

The "pressed grape" shades in gloves, shoes and purses are featured all along Fifth avenue—burgundy, raisin, claret, muscatel. . . . One window is full of aubergine, the new eggplant shade, an ideal accent for black. . . . aubergine, claret and muscatel shoes are being made. . . . or you can choose malaga, purple accessories, and wear them with black, fog blue, spruce green or brown.

The smartest outfit on the avenue was an oxford gray tailored suit with a tiny black stripe, worn with a dull crepe man-tailored blouse of black, an antique silver and mother of pearl brooch at the collar, smart because the suit was perfectly tailored.

## Fur-Trimmed Hats Seen in Late Paris Collections

Fur is used lavishly in the new collections in Paris. Many hats are either trimmed or made entirely of fur, and a black velvet suit trimmed with a luxurious silver fox collar is matched by a peaked velvet hat trimmed with the head of a silver fox. Bright shoe-button eyes and pointed ears give the hat a very perky look.

## How ARE YOU TODAY

Dr. James W. Barton TALKS ABOUT

## Our Bodily Fuel.

MORE and more we are realizing that in comparing the body to a machine or boiler—a man-made piece of metal—we are doing a great injustice to this wonderful work of creation—our body.

It is true that the boiler takes in fuel and manufactures heat and energy but that is as far as its likeness to the body goes. That body of yours must take in fuel (food) enough to keep it warmer than the surrounding air, and must create energy for the workings of the body itself and for the extra work which the huge muscles on our body were meant to do.



Dr. Barton.

But the food we eat must have the raw materials in it to do more than give heat and energy; it must be able to supply materials for all the various kinds of cells of the body—nerve cells, muscle cells, bone cells, liver, kidney, and all the various juices necessary for the proper working of the body processes.

And as these cells are wearing out all the time, the food eaten must be able to repair them.

And still another important point is that while all the fuel in a boiler gives heat and energy, the fuel or food taken in by the body in addition to giving heat and energy must be made up of different kinds of fuel or food stuff, each of which has definite use or uses.

**Functions of Foods.** Thus proteins (meat, fish, eggs, cereals) not only repair or build up tissues, but create so much extra heat that all the body processes work faster and create that much more energy.

The fat foods (butter, cream, fat meat, egg yolks) also create heat and energy but burn more slowly and what isn't needed may be stored as fat. Fat is also helpful in preventing the proteid foods from burning too rapidly.

The starch foods (bread, potatoes, sugar, pastry) are not builders but great heat and energy producers; in fact starch foods supply two-thirds of the body's energy. The starch foods also help to spare or save the proteid foods from being used up too quickly. In addition to proteins, fats and starches, there are the mineral salts, vitamins (which make foods more active and prevent various ailments) and last but perhaps most important, water.

Water must be taken in foods and as water itself if the body is to do its work; every individual cell needs water daily.

As we think of all the different kinds of foods and what they do to or have done to them by the body, we realize how different the body is to a machine.

**Overweight and Diabetes.** When insulin was discovered by Drs. Bunting and Best, Toronto Canada, and was shown to prevent death from diabetes, it was naturally thought that diabetes would gradually disappear; or at least that the number of cases would rapidly decrease. Now, insulin was a wonderful discovery because previously young people afflicted died in a short time, and adults attacked by diabetes in later life died in a very few years.

With ordinary care with the diet young and old are enabled to live comfortably and safely by the daily use of insulin. As far as our present knowledge is concerned insulin will have to be taken daily the rest of their lives.

But notwithstanding this wonderful discovery the cases of diabetes are not decreasing. This may be due in part to the fact that more people live to middle age than ever before because the percentage of babies that are now saved at birth and during their first year is greater than in former years. Another factor may be that more patients learn that they have diabetes.

However, notwithstanding that more people live to middle-age, and more people report their diabetes, it would appear that there is still an increase in the number of diabetic patients with diabetes.

What is the reason for this increase in number of diabetics notwithstanding the knowledge and use of insulin?

It has been estimated by careful investigation that one in every five—men, women and children—are overweight. It has been proven by a large life insurance company that six in every ten men past forty-five years of age who have been attacked by diabetes are at least 20 per cent overweight. In women the percentage is higher—66 per cent are at least 20 per cent overweight, and 50 per cent are 30 per cent overweight.

© WNU Service.

## A Few Little Smiles

## AT THE BALL GAME

He took his bride to see her first ball game.

Young Husband (explaining in answer to her 50th question)—That is the umpire, dear.

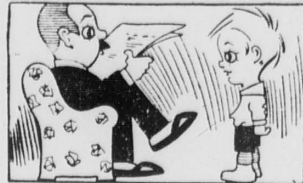
The Bride—And why does he wear that funny—

Young Husband wondered if she would never stop. Then again:

The Bride—I say, why does he wear that funny—

Young Husband—O, just to keep from biting the ball players, precious.—Chelsea Record.

## THEN AND NOW



"Pa, how much money did Croesus have?"

"Oh, I don't know. About enough to live in what is at present middle-class style, I guess."

## Making It Easy

A Cockney rang up the L. P. T. B. to inquire the fare from his home to Ealing, but the man at the other end of the line couldn't catch the name of the station.

In desperation he asked the inquirer to spell it.

The reply came as follows: "E for Erbert, A wot the 'orses heat I we're yer goes when yer dies, I wot yer sees wif, N wot lays a heg, G (long pause) gee whizz!—Birmingham Post.

## Hard to Believe

Sailor (to waiter)—Hi, waiter, is this soup?

Waiter—Yes, sir.

Sailor—Well, would you believe it! To think I've been sailing on soup all these years, and have just found it out!—Pearson's Weekly.

## Shared

Jenny (angrily)—Ye Anna say I ran after ye, anyway.

Jack—No, I canna say that. The trap disnae rin after the moose, but it gathers it in just the same!

## A Suggestion

Lecturer—You see, nothing is impossible.

Voice—I'd still like to see you stick an umbrella down your throat and open it.

## Erudite Cop

"You can't leave your car here, miss."

"But, constable, it's a cul-de-sac."

"I don't care if it's a Rolls-Royce, you'll have to move it."

## Inspiration

"My wife left me because I played golf so much."

"How much would a set of golf clubs cost me?"

## Heard on the Subway

"What is your son taking up at college?"

"Space."

## THAT'S THAT

"Hunter tells me he's going to marry an heiress. I asked what her age was and he couldn't say."

"My boy, it isn't her age Hunter is interested in; it's her heritage."

## Cross-Word Puzzles

"Are you wearing spectacles, old man?"

"Yes. Through cross-word puzzles I've contracted an optical defect. One eye travels vertically and the other horizontally!"

## The Unexpected

"I turned the way I signalled," said the lady indignantly, after the crash.

"I know it," retorted the man. "That's what fooled me."—Radio Amateur Bulletin.

## She Could Quit

Henpeck (who has just overheard his wife scolding maid)—You and I both seem to be in the same unfortunate position.

Maid (indignantly)—Not likely! I'm giving her a week's notice tomorrow!

## Double Duty

Serviceman—How's the radio since I put on that new loudspeaker?

Customer—Wonderful! When I turn it on full I can't hear a word my wife says.

## Puttering Around the House—

Time-Wasting Work of Putting Away Things Others Have Used

WHEN a family is orderly, no one has to do much puttering about. When the members are not particular where they put their things, it becomes the undesirable duty of some person to spend much time in just this very thing, puttering. Hours are wasted daily in such trivialities as gathering up newspapers spread about, picking up and putting away gloves, hats, scissors, thimbles, pencils, etc. Whatever it may be that has been in use, and not put away by the user, or has been put in the wrong place, must be placed where it belongs or the house would reflect poor housekeeping.

## Nondescript Tasks.

The time given to these nondescript jobs should be given by those who leave the work to others. Putting things away is part of the job connected with using the things, just as much as getting the things out, is part of it. The work is regular and legitimate and only becomes an annoyance when left for the wrong person to do.

## Left-Over Jobs.

No person wants her time frittered away doing the left-over jobs of others. Nobody enjoys having a person puttering around, either. It is distracting to attention, and disturbing to the nerves. From both the angle of the person who putters about and those who have to endure the annoyance of such activity, there should be some remedy found.

## Remedies Suggested

Mothers can teach their children to put their playthings away when through with them. This is the first step to take. Then she can instruct the little folk to put their outside things away when they come in from outdoors. Children can get into the habit of orderliness by being made to realize that what they don't do, has to be done by mother who is very busy and often too tired to do the extra tasks. Affection will gain the day.

Adults should consider how to break themselves of the repre-

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## HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

### LICKING RIVER

Oct. 19.—The death angel visited the home of J. C. May and took his beloved brother, Kearney May, age 63 years, 11 months, and 18 days. Kearney had been a cripple most of his life, spent most of the time in a wheel chair. He had a kind disposition and had a lot of friends. He was converted a few days before his death and said he was ready to go. He had been blind the last few years. He will be sadly missed by his friends and the family. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. Harlan Murphy and Coiza Helton at the schoolhouse at 2 o'clock Saturday, and the body was buried in the Lewis cemetery.

Tom Osborn of Norwalk, Ohio, was calling on friends here one day last week.

Mrs. Melvin Wells is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue, at Elmlog.

G. W. Barber of Dehart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout and children, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of West Liberty, and Mrs. Mort Neal, Miss Grace May, and Miss Emma Spurlock, of Neal Valley, attended the funeral of Kearney May.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children and Mrs. J. C. May visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. May of Neal Valley on Sunday.

Ernest Wells left Wednesday for Illinois to seek employment.

### FLAT WOODS

Uncle Zack Ratliff, one of the oldest citizens of our neighborhood, died Monday morning at 5 a.m., age about 80 years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Susan Ratliff, he leaves two sons, Nathan and Carl, of Woodsbend, and two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Hale of Liberty Road and Mrs. Willie Adams of Middletown, Ohio. Uncle Zack, as we all call him, was a member of the Baptist church having joined at an early age, and lived a strict member until death. He was well beloved by all his neighbors and friends. He is the last member of the Elder Ratliff family in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Millard Brewer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Robison, and is now very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Ova Patrick, of Hazel Green, was called Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin of Ebon spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

There will be a pie supper at Flat Woods schoolhouse next Friday night, Oct. 23. Herman Frisby is teacher.

Prayer meeting every Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle had a radio installed last week.

Woodrow and Cummings Fugate, of Grassy Creek, were guests of their uncle, J. B. Fugate, Sunday.

Robert Kemplin is visiting his uncle, Victor Kemplin, at Ebon, this week.

Joe Osborn is building a new residence on his farm near Woodsbend. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose were in Mt. Sterling on Wednesday.

### UNCLE ZIP

### GREEAR

Oct. 18.—Born, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Stacy, a fine boy—Woodrow.

Albert Lewis of Index was the Sunday dinner guest of his brother-in-law, Johnnie Ferguson.

Mort Music of Pomeroyton is erecting a store and dwelling for Alvin Oldfield on his property here, and is boarding with his sister, Mrs. Florence Ferguson.

Edward Wells and Dennie Dyer, of Index, spent one night recently with Edward's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and children, Manford and Aleene visited relatives on Grassy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson and Mort Music ate dinner Sunday, Oct. 11, with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Halsey of Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Haney and daughters Golden and Ruby Clarice, of New Cummer, are at the home of Mrs. Haney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson. Mrs. Haney is on the sick list, but is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Flora Ferguson and children Irene, Katherine, and Minnie, of Grassy Creek, visited relatives here from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gose of Stacy Fork visited a few days recently with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens and family, of Liberty Road, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Havens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children Harold and Avanel, of Grassy Creek, were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. Gibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson.

### SILVER HILL

Oct. 18.—Turner Hamilton and daughter Alta, who had been in Pike county for some time, have returned home.

Alma Hamilton, Jewel and Cassie Hammond, and Edgar Hamilton, all of Logville, were Friday night guests of Pauline and Ruth Hamilton.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Borsie Howard of Lacey, a boy.

Walter Gambill, who had been in Ohio for some time, is home again. Jack Frost visited us Saturday night.

Turner Hamilton and family had as visitors Sunday evening John Ed Hamilton, H. C. Bolin, Ethel Hamilton, Pauline and Ruth Hamilton, Emma Daniels, Curt Williams, Doris Daniels, Johnny Wright, Kelly Wright, Bernard and Hollie Cantrill, Walter and Therman Gambill, and others. The evening was spent playing ball.

### STACY FORK

Miss Marie Haney spent Monday night with Misses Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff.

Mrs. Haden Ratliff and daughters Gertrude, Ruie, and Billy Jean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lykins.

Marvin Dunn and Buford Lykins have purchased a new radio.

Nell Burton, Mrs. Clinton Ferguson, and their mother, Mrs. T. J. Burton, went to Richmond on Saturday to attend the home coming.

Nell Burton drove on to Berea to visit Mrs. Ollie Canida and sons Joe, Herbert, and Hendricks.

Miss Marie Haney, Belle Patrick, and Walter Franklin, of this place, went to Morehead this week end to attend the home coming there.

Misses Sally Pelfrey and Helen Stacy, of West Liberty, visited Misses Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff on Sunday evening.

The little Stacy Fork baby softball team played against the granddads softball team on Grassy. Our boys played them over there. To the granddads' surprise, the babies defeated them again. A PAL

### LENOX

Oct. 14.—Jim Ezra Caskey and Miss Bertha Keaton were quietly married at West Liberty on Oct. 2.

Miss Minnie Shaver, who had been employed at Madisonville for some time, returned home Friday.

Born, Oct. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, a fine baby girl—Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Williams, who had made their home on Ellis Caskey's place, moved Wednesday to Elamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Tyree, who have made their home here for several years, are moving to their new home at West Liberty.

James R. Perry of Paintsville is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry, here.

Mrs. Nola Holbrook was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Allen Meadows, of Index.

Eulas Hammond and family moved from the B. F. Holbrook place to his father's place, near here.

Willie McClain and Miss Hermal Patrick were married Oct. 2 at West Liberty. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished niece of Mrs. D. B. Hutchinson. Hurrah for the Courier!

### BILLY JOE

### ELKFORK

Oct. 14.—Steve Keeton and sons Montie of Lucasville, O., and Russell of Ashland were here last week gathering corn from their farm.

Henry Gilliam of Dingus was here Sunday to visit his brother-in-law, O. L. Pelfrey, and family.

S. B. Williams is doing some carpenter work for Johnny Wheeler. Mrs. D. M. Adkins was at West Liberty the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheeler visited

ed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Osborne, and attended the revival meeting there.

Joda Gilliam and daughter Violet were at Wrigley on business Monday.

Aunt Sarah Ball, who has been seriously ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Green Keeton and Winford Adkins were at Flemingsburg on Saturday to take a truckload of cattle and hogs.

Mima Hill of Redwine was called last week to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ball.

Rev. R. H. Ferguson of Dingus was calling on O. L. Pelfrey on Friday. He was on his way home from Elliott county, where he had been on business.

Will Hutchinson of Fannin passed here Saturday on his way to visit his brother, Marion Hutchinson, of Elamton.

Ezekiel Conley of Bascom in Elliott county spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Skaggs.

The farmers are just about done with their fall work. TRUE PAL

### LYKINS

After a few days' rainy weather everyone seems to be glad to see the sunshine again.

Frank Hammond and Astor Barker made a business trip to Pikeville on Thursday.

Rev. J. M. Oney of Harper was here Saturday night.

Palmer Barker and Wanda and Emory Lykins, of this place, are attending high school at Cannel City.

There has been a large attendance at the revival which Rev. Lawson from Tennessee is holding at the Methodist church building.

Mrs. Sarah McGuire, who has been ill for some time, is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barker and children returned last week from Kenova, W. Va., where they had been visiting relatives. PETE

### INSKO

Oct. 19.—J. C. seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, died at their home at Blue Diamond on Monday, Oct. 12, 1936, of pneumonia. This little one will be sadly missed by his parents and other relatives. The body was brought here and laid to rest in the Conley cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. James Perkins. The entire community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chaney of Pikeville and James Perkins and daughter Cinda, of Payton, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perkins, here.

W. M. Gullett is at Willard, Ohio, visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnett, and his two sons, Paris and Leck Gullett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Little of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, here, Sunday.

Misses Marie and Irene Williams and their brother Arnold, of Cannel City, spent the week end with relatives here.

Kash Arnett and Carl Doolittle, who are with the U. S. marine corps at Newport, R. I., spent their vacation with Mr. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett, here. They are splendid young men and say that they like the life of the marines just fine. We were glad to have them visit this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Taulbee and family left last week for Willard, O., where they are planning to locate. We were sorry to see them leave this place, but hope they will like their new location.

Mrs. B. F. Hiley and son Edgar Lacy, of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacy Jr. last Saturday.

C. R. Lacy and John Nickell, of this place, and James Benton of Cannel City, visited several places in Ohio last week, trying to find a good farming location for another year.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

### MAYTOWN

Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lykins and daughters and Mafrá Picklesimer attended church Sunday at Ezel.

Born, Oct. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ova Hatton, a boy.

Berry Smith has moved from here to Long Branch.

Born, Oct. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Young, a boy—William Charles.

Mrs. Clarice Lacy has gone to Lexington to attend school.

Rev. Jeff Goodpaster, Leslie Gevedon, and Joe Green Steele had church here from Thursday night to Sunday.

Rev. Goodpaster will preach here every third Saturday night and Sunday in each month. JACK

### LIBERTY ROAD

Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam visited Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elam, at Greear, Sunday.

Mrs. Curt Adams and son Glen were shopping at Woodsbend one day last week.

Mrs. Maggie Gibson and daughter Elizabeth visited at Roe Branch one day last week.

C. R. Hale was in West Liberty on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hale and daughter Patsy Lou, of Index, visited home folks here over the week end.

Several persons from here attended the funeral and burial of Zack Ratliff at Woodsbend today.

### OAK HILL

Oct. 18.—Jack Frost has been very good this year not to bite our winter's food.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, Mrs. Ellen Day became the bride of Rev. Barnes Castle of Malone. A goodly number of friends visited them Thursday night and received their treat of candy.

Al Richie of Long Lake, Wis., is spending a three weeks' vacation with friends here.

Mrs. Lily Collins and children are moving to Wrigley this week so that Mrs. Collins will be close to her work.

The revival meeting conducted by Rev. Bud Graham of Index, which had been going on for two weeks,

closed last Sunday night.

Rev. Harlan McClure of Sellars visited friends in this community last Saturday and Sunday and attended church at Oak Hill.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Easterling has whooping cough.

A pie supper and ice cream social will be given at Oak Hill on Friday night, Oct. 23, for the benefit of the school. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring someone with you.

Mrs. Lula Fultz and daughter Katherine have returned from their visit to Middletown, Ohio, and expect to make their home here this winter.

Ola Collins of this place has gone to Morehead and found employment in a restaurant.

Much success to the Courier and its many readers. RED

### GRASSY CREEK

Oct. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, returned home Saturday accompanied by their daughter Rella and by Roy Hart, who returned to Ohio Sunday and were accompanied by her brother Bert, who will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Amyx, and Durward and Emma Amyx, of Sellars, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx, and attended the ball game played by Grassy and Stacy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd and Katherine and Nancy Tipton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long at Wayland.

Mrs. Clifford Allen and little daughter Loretta Fay, of Stacy Fork, were week end guests of John M. Carter and family.

J. F. Gevedon is quite ill. Hurrah for the Courier and for Roosevelt! O GEE

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